

Fiery Bus Meeting Looms in Onteora Tonight

(Story on Page 3)

The Weather
Tonight
Scattered Thunderstorms
Temperatures Today
Maximum 53; Minimum 40
Tuesday high tides at Kingston
Point 7:10 a. m.; 8:04 p. m.

VOL. XCVI—No. 153

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1967

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

2 Road Deaths In Area

(State Fatals Page 19)

Thirteen persons were killed in traffic accidents that occurred on highways in New York State over the last weekend, including a 21-year-old Wappingers Falls youth and a 43-year-old Connecticut man, who were fatally injured in separate one-car mishaps in Dutchess County.

Several Other Mishaps
Victims of the Dutchess County fatalities were, Geoffrey A. Kennerson, of the Tall Trees Apartment, Wappingers Falls, and Fred DeAngelus, 43, of Westport, Conn.

Several highway mishaps were investigated by authorities in this area, but none resulted in death.

Fishkill State Police told The Freeman that Kennerson was driving a car owned by Robert Rock, 21, of Kathy Drive, Poughkeepsie, when the vehicle went out of control on Wheeler Hill Road, Town of Wappingers, and slammed into a utility pole. Rock, a passenger in the car at the time of the accident, was seriously injured. He was taken to a local hospital for treatment.

Kennerson's death was Dutchess County's ninth highway fatality of 1967. The death toll for this year in Ulster County is nine.

DeAngelus was driving alone at about 5 p.m. Saturday when his car skidded out of control and crashed into a tree off Route 22, near Sharon Station Road, Town of Amenia. The vehicle was traveling south at the time of the accident.

Dr. Michael Badeen, assistant Dutchess county medical examiner, gave a verdict of accidental death. He said DeAngelus died of a crushed chest. The man was pronounced dead at the scene.

Troopers said it was raining at the time of the crash.

In addition to the 13 traffic fatalities, the state recorded five other accidental deaths during the weekend, one in a fire and four in other accidents, including three Washington, D. C., businessmen who were killed in the crash of their single-engine plane at Grossinger's in the Catskills.

Schedule 3-Day Meeting Here of Civil War Group

It was learned today that Jack Marquardt of Glenford, legislative assistant to Assemblyman Kenneth E. Wilson of Ulster County, will be one of the featured speakers at the annual convention of the National Society of the Daughters of the Union which will be held in Kingston April 24, 25, and 26 at Governor Clinton Hotel.

The Society is composed of women from throughout the nation whose ancestors fought on the side of the Union during the War Between the States, and this will be the first time the Society has held its national convention in the City of Kingston.

Marquardt who is seeking the GOP nomination for County Legislator from the newly apportioned 2nd district, has been a student of the Civil War since boyhood, maintains a large collection of books and photographs on the war, as well as an extensive collection of recorded Civil War music, and has toured all of the major battle grounds and museums connected with the war. The Hurley resident said he was particularly pleased to be able to address the Daughters of the Union, not only because of his personal interest in the Civil War, but also because of the fact he also had an ancestor, Captain John Wilber, who served in the Union Army.

The principal speakers at the convention's banquet on April 25 will be Dr. LaMar Rice, president of the Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tennessee, and Kenneth E. Hasbrouck of New Paltz, the official historian for Ulster County. There will also be two luncheon meetings, one April 25 at which Miss Emily H. Roosevelt will be the principal speaker, and the second on the 26th which Marquardt will address.

According to Assemblyman Wilson's legislative aide, "The War Between the States may have been one of the darkest pages in American history, but one good thing which the war did produce was a vast wealth of literature, music, and poetry, perhaps more than any other single period in our nation's history." Marquardt added he has collected much of the music and verse from the Civil War, both Union and Confederate, and intends to present a program depicting the highlights of the war as described by the poems, songs, and speeches of the period.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

to CURE MORE GIVE MORE
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



KEY TO SCHOOL—Under sunny skies upwards of 300 area residents attended ceremonies Sunday that marked the formal dedication of the new Harry L. Edson Elementary School on Merilina Avenue. Participating were: (l-r) Hubert Hoderath, building committee

chairman; Harry Halverson, school architect, giving key to school to Arthur Withall, Board of Education president, and Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, superintendent of Kingston Schools. Story and other photo Page 19. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Through UR, Exemptions

Sees \$50,000 Tax 'Take' Loss to City

Kingston is due to lose some \$50,000 in tax revenue through loss of assessment in downtown's Broadway East urban renewal area, and from partial tax exemption allowed aged persons, City Assessor M. G. Richardson, noted in a recent letter to Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan.

\$710,000 Assessment Loss
Assessment losses in the urban renewal area are now roughly figured at some \$200,000, and that from tax exemption is figured at \$510,000.

Richardson's letter: "At the cabinet meeting of April 12, 1967, I indicated that there would be a loss of an approximate amount of \$200,000 in assessments covering the demolitions in the Sixth Ward that would be accomplished before May 1, 1967 by the Urban Renewal Agency, and these deductions would be reflected in the 1968 tax roll.

"I am quoting the law in connection with the removal of properties from the tax roll which confirms the action of the Urban Renewal Agency.

"Chapter 947 of the Laws of 1965 permits the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency to pay funds in lieu of taxes subject to the following urban renewal manual regulations:

1. A tax payment may not be made by the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency on property which was exempt at the time of purchase.

2. A tax payment may not be made on a property, which on the tax levy date, assumed to be May 1, was not improved with a building. In other words, the agency cannot pay taxes on vacant land owned by it on the tax levy date.

3. Section 15-3 of the urban renewal manual states:

The tax levy date is the date on which the assessed value becomes effective for the tax year.

Figured Could Be Altered
"There will be another very serious matter involving further loss of revenues in connection with 300 applicants for partial tax exemption of real property

for aged persons with an average of \$1,700 deductions on each exemption, it would approximate a half million dollars of assessed valuation at \$71 a thousand, which would result in some \$35,000 revenue. This together with the urban renewal demolitions would come pretty close to \$50,000. The figures that have been quoted are approximations, and may be altered after May 2, 1967, when exact amount will be available.

"It is my belief that you should call this serious loss of revenue to the attention of the Finance Committee of the Common Council, which points up a further need of other forms of revenue to be provided by the Common Council to take up this deficit."

Carpenters Are Saluted on 20th At Nevele Club

The record of the Hudson Valley District Council of Carpenters and its leadership were extolled during the 20th anniversary banquet of the organization Sunday night at the Nevele Country Club before upwards of 325 persons.

Words of praise were sounded by William Sidell, second vice-president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters, in a brief message during the program which was given over mostly to "fun night."

Sidell brought best wishes to the HV Council from C. Finlay Allan, first general vice president, United Brotherhood; Peter Terzick, general treasurer and Richard Livingston, general secretary.

"Hudson Valley has had an outstanding record during its 20 years," Sidell exclaimed and much of this is attributed to its fine leadership in the past and the present. He also was lavish in his praise of the cooperation between the Hudson Valley unit and the national offices.

Hyman Zamansky, president and general agent of the HVDCC, welcomed the guests and presided during the brief program following a cocktail hour. Dancing and a floor show completed the program.

Introduction of various personages, both on the dais and seated throughout the audience formed the only other portion of the dinner program.

Those on the dais were: Assemblyman and Mrs. Gordon K. Cameron, Patrick Campbell, assistant to the general president, United Brotherhood; Mrs. Campbell and their son, Kevin; Mayor and Mrs. Jerome Markovitz, Middletown; Abe Saul, East Coast organizing officer; United Brotherhood, Mr. and Mrs. William Sidell, Nicholas Valentine, commissioner, State Labor Dept.,

and Mrs. Valentine; George B. Yerry Jr., president emeritus of the Carpenters who is now a commissioner, Workmen's Compensation Board and Mr. and Mrs. Zamansky.

Others in the assemblage introduced by President Zamansky were:

The Rev. John Ward, pastor of St. Colman's Church, East Kingston; Michael Battaglinio, senior construction wage investigator, BPW, State Dept. of Labor; Charles Drebnier, senior investigator, administrative office, BPW, State Dept. of Labor; Sidney Gainer, attorney; Attorney Jerome J. Lande and son; Attorney William M. Mulderig, Charles Murphy, confidential aide to State Industrial Commissioner Martin Catherwood, N. Y. State Dept. of Labor; Paul B. Richards, managing director, General Building Contractors of New York State, Inc., Ed Sagar, Electricians Local 631, Newburgh; Ulster County Clerk Albert Spada and Irwin J. Thomas, city editor, Kingston Daily Freeman.

Among others who were acknowledged in the audience by President Zamansky were Howard Bennett, Frank Kennedy, Jack Halcott, Louis Greenstein, Robert McConnell, Mrs. Charles Osterhout, secretary of the local Carpenters' office, Charles Teelon, George Nagy and John Mulvin, Bernie Handel, Bernard Barringer, Edward Ferrari and Jack Williams.

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick (D-28th) was among those present during the Nevele program.

Other officers of the Council introduced were Carl Atkinson, first vice president; Bernard Murray, second vice-president; Jules Lamanic, secretary-treasurer; and Hilton Woodruff, business agent, Orange County.

GIs Move Up to Meet Crucial Pressure

SAIGON (AP)—More American troops have been shifted into new positions in the northern part of South Vietnam to meet increasing Communist pressure in crucial border areas, the U.S. command disclosed today.

Troops of the U.S. 1st Cavalry Airborne Division have taken over an operational area in Quang Ngai Province about 350 miles north of Saigon, a spokesman said, and have killed 100 enemy there in action that began April 8.

Terror Tactics Stopped

The move took the air cavalrymen farther north than they have been since their arrival in Vietnam. It was expected to free U.S. Marines there for duty closer to the 17th Parallel dividing South and North Vietnam.

No major fighting was reported across the country today, but the Viet Cong appeared to be stepping up terror tactics aimed at disrupting local elections and intimidating local officials.

In the air war, U.S. B52 bombers made four raids inside South Vietnam and American fighters punched through a cloud cover for 96 missions against North Vietnam Sunday.

The disclosure that elements of the 1st Cavalry had moved farther north came with the announcement that a multibattalion force had begun Operation Lejeune in Quang Ngai Province more than a week ago. In addition to the 100 enemy killed, 630 persons have been picked up as suspects. American losses so far in the operation were put at 12 cavalrymen killed and 40 wounded.

Concerned by Infiltration

Steady Communist infiltration and the presence of 35,000 North Vietnamese regulars around the demilitarized zone is causing U.S. commanders increasing concern. Last week 4,000 men of the U.S. Army's 196th Light Infantry Brigade were moved to Chu Lai, in the northernmost 1st Corps area, to free U.S. Marines for duty closer to the border.

Premier Nguyen Cao Ky announced Saturday that a 200-ward-wide strip would be cleared and fortified across the eastern lowlands just south of the demilitarized zone. U.S. Marines clearing a 6½-mile portion said they had no plans to fortify their strip, and that it would provide a "clear field of observation." But one senior officer suggested it might be mined.

Three of the B52 strikes carried out overnight hit in the northern provinces of Quang Ngai and Thien Thien. The fourth was in Tay Ninh Province near the Cambodian border.

Another Bombing Error

In North Vietnam, U.S. Air Force, Navy and Marine pilots attacked bridges, supply routes, anti-aircraft sites and barges, but poor weather curtailed the number of strikes and assessment of bomb damage.

Communist gunners continued to take a toll of American aircraft in South Vietnam, and the U.S. command said eight downed helicopters had been recovered Sunday. A spokesman said he had no details, but he noted several reports in the past

few days of helicopters shot down in widely scattered areas.

The U.S. command reported 14 Vietnamese killed and 25 wounded at dawn Sunday in the second bombing mistake by the U.S. Air Force in two days.

The command said a Super Sabre jet dropped at least seven bombs on a Chieu Hoi — Open Arms — village for defectors

from the Communists in the Mekong Delta and the nearby provincial capital of Truc Giang, in Kien Hoa Province about 50 miles south of Saigon. There was no explanation for the mistake.

On Saturday two F100 Super Sabre jets mistakenly bombed a unit of South Vietnamese soldiers 293 miles northeast of Sai-

gon. U.S. officials said 29 Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 70 wounded. Vietnamese spokesmen said there were 41 killed and 50 seriously wounded.

Vietnamese military headquarters said government troops had no significant engagements over the weekend or early today but reported a rising number of terrorist incidents by the Viet Cong.

Expect Nod to Mayor

Demos Huddle On City Slate

Democrats appear due at their city convention tonight in the county court house to give the nod to Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan for re-election but designation of a candidate for alderman-at-large is open to contest.

County Unit Recedes

A county Democratic convention Saturday night in the John F. Kennedy School, after completing preliminary business, recessed until next Saturday at noon to name a slate for four county offices.

Ninth Ward Alderman Robert Gallo and former 12th Ward Alderman John P. Heitzman are interested in being designated for the post of alderman-at-large, but others could indicate interest and be named before the voting.

Both Gallo and Heitzman had been named as possible mayoral

candidates before the Democratic City Committee reported endorsement of Garraghan.

Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, Democratic city chairman, expects designation of Mayor Garraghan for re-election by acclamation.

Koenig Not Running

The post of alderman-at-large is open because Francis R. Koenig, incumbent, is not to seek re-election.

Next Saturday Democrats will name candidates for county judge, district attorney, county treasurer and coroner. Attorney John J. Schick, law partner of Aaron E. Klein, county Democratic chairman, is being named as a possible candidate for county judge, and Arnold Banker, former supervisor of the Town of Hardenberg is expected to get the nod for county treasurer. Nominations for the posts of district attorney and coroner are expected to be "wide open."



MAYOR GARRAGHAN

State Will Study Improvement of Albany Avenue

Widening and improvement of Albany Avenue from Foxhall Avenue in the city of Kingston northward through the Town of Ulster is to be given further study by the Poughkeepsie office of the State Department of Public Works, according to a commission from Alton G. Marshall, executive officer to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Supervisors Concur

At the March meeting of the Board of Supervisors, after a lengthy discussion over whether the board of supervisors should "tell the alderman of the city what to do," the board approved a resolution offered by Supervisors Addison Jones, (R), Second ward, and Thaddeus Musialkiewicz, (R) Ulster, calling for the State to make a study of the traffic situation on Albany Avenue in the city and north through the town of Ulster.

Copies of that resolution were forwarded to the governor, State Senator Jay P. Robinson Jr. and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson.

Wilson Pledges Help

At the April meeting of the board of supervisors acknowledgment of the letters was received and Assemblyman Wilson said he has pledged himself to do everything in his power "to bring the urgency of this situation to the attention of the Department of Public Works."

Acknowledgment was also received from the office of Gov. Rockefeller stating that the matter of Albany Avenue and its extension has been reviewed by Superintendent of Public Works J. Burch McMoran who assured that the resolution will be given every possible consideration.

The matter has been referred to District Engineer M. Nicholas Sincari at the Poughkeepsie office.

Widened in 1930

Albany Avenue, in the City of Kingston and its extension in the Town of Ulster, is one of the busiest thoroughfares in Ulster County. The last widening and reconstruction was done in 1930. Since that time traffic has increased many fold and it has become a major business area. The coming of IBM to the area has created a serious congestion over the narrow highway and traffic is clogged during certain hours of the day causing delay, inconvenience and economic loss to the area.

Efforts have been made to have the route widened, proper drainage installed and otherwise improved to keep pace with increasing traffic. The avenue is classified on the State of New York's maps as an arterial highway.

Had Traffic Study

Ulster businessmen, Supervisor Musialkiewicz and other town officials have long sought to have the highway widened and improved. The resolution adopted by the board of supervisors last March calls for a study of the traffic pattern and on completion of such traffic pattern study, call the State Department of Public Works give high priority to projects designed to alleviate and correct deficiencies which may be revealed by such study.



SCHOOL DEDICATION—St. Peter's new school and convent in Rosendale were officially dedicated during ceremonies Saturday, highlighted by the appearance of Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York. With Cardinal Spellman are (l-r) the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard B. Curtin, pastor; Dr. Ted T. Grenda, superintendent of schools, Rondout Valley Central District, speaker; the Rt. Rev. Msgr.

Vincent dePaul Mulry, pastor emeritus; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, dean of Ulster County; Bishop James E. McManus, episcopal vicar of Ulster and Sullivan Counties and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph G. Matthews, district superintendent of schools, archdiocese of New York. Story on Page 8. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Investor Forum

Harry C. France

MONEY MANAGERS
Within a few weeks, thousands of young men in their early twenties will be graduating from colleges and universities. Many of them are uncertain about their vocational future. The field of finance needs hundreds of them. I shall be specific, since after taking a B.A. in a New England college, I entered Wall Street and, after serving an apprenticeship there, I went on my own 37 years ago. Every commercial bank in America with resources of \$100,000,000 needs a capable officer who understands what is going in the financial world and who can speak fluently and wisely about it. He might, at age 30-35, head up the public relations-new business department. If he were a good speaker, he could be the

most important officer of the bank. And every New York Stock Exchange firm of any size could use a dozen capable college graduates to become economists, managers or advisers. In such a job, a young man could merchandise the best and finest securities in the world. He would become thoroughly familiar with a score of leading industries and with a hundred top corporations of these industries. Then, if his bank or brokerage apprenticeship should last ten years, at age 30-32-34, he could go on his own if he had the courage to leave a payroll. Today, in America, there are millions of bewildered investors who would gladly pay yearly fees of \$100 to \$5,000 a year for competent advice. There is too much salesmanship in the security world. A

customers' broker getting \$15,000 a year and receiving 33 1/3 per cent of the gross commissions he generates must produce \$45,000 in total commissions every year. If he works 200 days a year, his average daily production would be around \$225. And, unless he had a lot of customers, it would encourage him to churn accounts. Investors delight in paying competent, free-lance advisers substantial annual fees. Here, for example, is an investor worth several million dollars. His annual brokerage fees are small. He buys to hold. Making profits is a tax abomination. Yet, he pays his investment adviser \$5,000 a year and in a given year it is doubtful if more than a dozen key decisions will have to be made. America needs 25,000 free-

lance advisers. Growth of this field is assured. I would encourage many college graduates to serve a ten-year apprenticeship in the financial world and then, at age 30-32-34, become highly ethical money managers.

THE FORUM

(Q) "I have been a customer's broker six years. Should I go out for myself? B.E.W."
(A) Yes, if you have competence, capacity and courage. Mr. France has written a complete investment handbook: **DOLLARS THAT GROW**. For your copy, send \$1.00 (no stamps) to Mr. Harry France, in care of this newspaper, Box 2492, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. (Copr. T.H. 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Airport Busy

NEW YORK (AP) — Kennedy Airport is the busiest of the three airports in the New York area, averaging more than 1,000 take offs and landings a day.

Coast Guard Has Openings

Chief Petty Officer Troy P. Rhodes, officer in charge of the Albany Recruiting office has announced the Coast Guard is seeking area men for enlistment, to fill present vacancies in the regular program.

Qualified young men between the ages of 17 and 26 may be enlisted immediately or applicants may process now and enlist at a later date.

Buddies may enlist and serve together while in training. Service in the Coast Guard fulfills all obligations for military service.

During recruit training, recruits are given the chance to qualify for specialized training in such fields as electronic, radio, mechanics, aerology, photography, clerical, radar, gunnery and aviation.

The U. S. Coast Guard recruiter may be contacted at Room 201, Old Post Office Building, Albany.

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DOLE'S JUICES 6 6 oz. cans \$1.00

Mrs. Paul's Frozen

FRIED CLAMS 5 oz. pkg. 43¢

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TENDER PEAS 3 16 oz. cans 49¢

Health & Beauty Aids

pkg. of 7, reg. 1.00

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PRELL

lots of lather

reg. 1.00

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TOMATO JUICE

Sacramento Limit 2

27¢ 46 oz. can

Good April 17, 18, 19, 1967, plus \$3 or more purchase, 1 coupon per family

CLIP THIS COUPON

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Hunt's Limit 5

9¢ 8 oz. can

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CALDOR

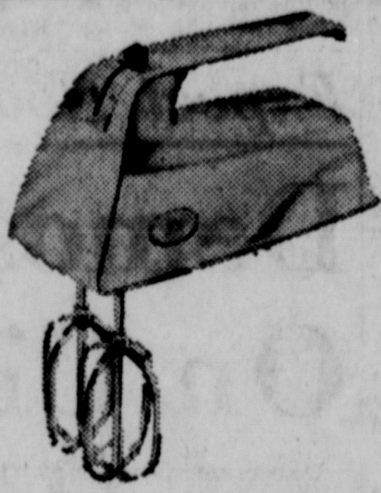
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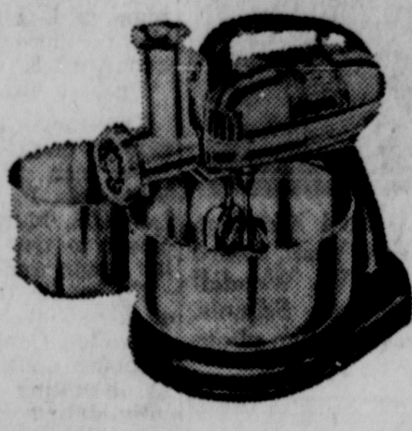
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Chrome Finish. Push button down to eject beaters. Extra large, extra powerful chrome beaters. Rests on heel for easy draining into bowl. #HMBCH



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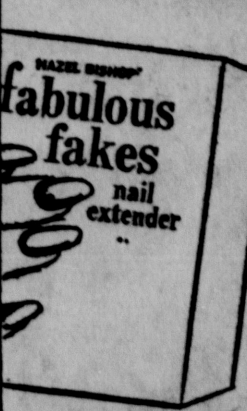


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Helene Curtis

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Large 15-oz. can

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Intruders in the Sky--Carry Lead in Air War Over North

ABOARD USS ENTERPRISE (AP) — Night in and night out and in the worst of weather, two-man crews in the Navy's new A6 Intruder are carrying the bombing load in the air war over North Vietnam.

The Intruder goes anywhere anytime in the North, hitting bridges, plants, rail yards, power lines and truck traffic.

The B52, billed by the Strategic Air Command for years as the nation's all-weather bomber, seldom moves north of the 17th Parallel. These eight-engine planes would be more subject to MIGs, the surface-to-air missiles, and rings of flak guns that protect North Vietnamese targets.

F4 Phantoms, F105 Thunderchiefs and A4 Skyhawks of both services are most effective when the pilots bomb visually. With months of monsoon weather socking in the North, the bulk of these aircraft attack only

when it clears for a few hours or a hole can be found in a cloud bank.

But every day two squadrons of A6s sort out the air defense problem.

"We use bad weather like a security blanket," says Lt. (j.g.) Kelly Patterson, Long Beach, Calif., a bombardier with VA35, the Intruder squadron aboard the Enterprise.

The aircraft is 60 feet long with a bulbous nose and canopy hunkering over two engines. It tapers slimly to a fine tail with tail-like stabilizers and rudder. Its stubby wings have retracting foils and flaps which allow for stable and seemingly endless flight — for jets — at low or high altitudes. Ordnance men hang about 15,000 pounds of bombs and rockets on an A6 belly and wings.

Inside, the pilot and bombardier sit side by side, contemplating eight square feet of radar scopes, a television set, defensive gear, dials, gauges, radios, and assorted indicators.

An inertial navigation system need only be told where it's starting from and where the target is. It will tell the crew how far away the target is and when they can expect to be there, and cue the bombing radar.

With all this working for them, Intruder crews often take out alone, pushing after targets 100 miles up the Red River delta, encountering flak and missiles sometimes for six minutes at a stretch.

Patterson's pilot is Eugene McDaniel, Oceana, Va., a father of three.

Patterson and McDaniel have 38 missions. Lt. Cmdr. Everett (Hoot) Foote and Lt. John G. Griffith, both of Oceana, fly every day and have 52 and 55 missions respectively.

Buffalo Paper Under Fire, May Have Funds Cut

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — A university newspaper criticized for its alleged objectionable material faces a possible cut in financial support.

The newspaper, The Spectrum, published, edited and paid for by the students of the State University at Buffalo, went to press last week with 2½ blank pages.

A spokesman for the printing firm, Partner's Press of nearby Kenmore, said the printers had refused to set the type for some material because they felt it was obscene and they were "outraged."

Students Perturbed

"Student leaders are particularly perturbed and the paper faces a serious move... to cut off financial support," Martin B. Meverson, university president, said.

A motion to withdraw support from the newspaper was received last week by the Student Senate's Finance Committee, which pays half the expenses of the newspaper. The Senate did not take any action.

The remainder of the financial support comes from advertising revenue.

Al Abzett, president of Partner's Press, said Saturday the contract to print the newspaper was terminated "by mutual consent." The decision was based on mechanical problems and on the employees' claims of alleged obscene material, he added.

Abzett said, however, his firm would continue to set type for the paper until the Spectrum staff obtains another printer and "as long as they don't bring in any material that is contrary to our principles."

Investigation Underway

A university investigation is under way, Meverson said.

In Albany, Chancellor Samuel B. Gould of the State University said he is awaiting the results of the investigation.

"This is a local matter," Gould said. "President Meverson will tell me what action he plans to take on the issue." David Edelman, editor of The Spectrum, was not available for comment.

Expo '67 Will Be Set for Opening 28th

MONTREAL, Canada — Expo '67 will be finished on time, down to the last flower bed, canopy, flag, power switch and sewer. That assurance comes from Col. Edward Churchill, director of installations for the 1,000-acre world exhibition opening here April 28.

Virtually all of the buildings on the island site in the St. Lawrence are completed on the outside, and workmen are now installing elaborate displays and other interior features.

Other work currently under way includes erection of signs throughout the grounds, repair and completion of landscaped areas, repair of winter-damaged roads and curbs, flooding of the canals that lace the site, painting and final exterior touch-up of buildings, fences, bridges, canopies, and mountings, and final tests for the free "Expo Express," the mini-rail transportation system, and amusement rides.

Col. Churchill said he has mobilized workers for the final get-ready program.



PLAN STEUBEN DAY FETE — Discussing plans for the Steuben Day observance June 4 at the New Windsor Cantonment, Vails Gate, are Albert Kaindl, financial secretary of the Poughkeepsie Unit of the Steuben Society of America; Eugene Waldenmaier, member of the Dr. Schmidt Unit, White Plains and national organizational chairman; Colonel Frederick P.

Todd, director of the Cantonment and William Schutz, president of the Germanic Singing Society of Poughkeepsie. German folk singing, games and exercises in honor of the German soldier who helped build Washington's Army in the Revolutionary War on the program. (Reichert photo)

Williams Dean Named Hamilton College Prexy

CLINTON, N.Y. (AP) — John W. Chandler, who has been dean of the faculty at Williams College, will be the new president of Hamilton College.

Chandler was named Saturday to the post at the 155-year-old men's liberal arts college, effective Feb. 1, to succeed Robert W. McEwen, who resigned last June 4 for reasons of health. Chandler joined the Williams town, Mass., faculty in 1955 and was promoted to dean last year. A native of Mars Hill, N.C., he holds degrees from Wake Forest and Duke Universities.

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OCS Stand Irks Contractors

Busing Bids Rejected, Board May Buy Its Own

From little technicalities, great frustrations grow. Consider the case of a group of area transportation contractors who have just had all their bids for busing pupils over the next school year rejected by the Ontario Central Schools Board of Education.

Ordinarily, the move might not have seemed extraordinary at all, but what is particularly galling to the 10 firms and/or independent operators involved is what appears to be "an inclination on the part of the Ontario Board to buy its own buses."

Publicly Applauded

As might be expected, the men who run the buses are more than slightly irate that they were asked to bid for school transportation contracts for 1967-68, only to have their bids rejected. For it was only short weeks ago that these same men were publicly applauded by the Board for what Robert Wilkins of Shokan, one of the operators involved, refers to as "bailing them out of a really bad situation."

That situation developed during the past winter when Lakeview Transit of Lake Katrine, the firm then responsible for most of Ontario's runs, ran into trouble with the Public Service Commission, which ordered its buses off the road for safety violations, and with the Rondout National Bank, which foreclosed a chattel mortgage on the firm and sold its buses at public auction.

Faced with a crisis which could have meant the closing of schools, the Ontario Board appealed to other contractors, who answered the challenge and saved the day. Now, the rose-colored commendations handed down to the operators who covered for the failing Lakeview have apparently been filed and forgotten. Wilkins and other rejected bidders (including Fred Ohl of Sawney School Systems, Aros Avery of Tonche Transit, Harry Eckert, Kingston Inter-Mountain Transportation, James Hoyt of Kingston, Clyde and Garvin, Russell, Gil Glass of West Hurley and others) charge that the Board "is insisting" that they bid "the same rate as Lakeview."

What the Board does not seem

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to realize and will not admit, they say, is that, "Lakeview bid so low they had to go broke, since its low bid was aimed at cutting all other competition out of getting any business and, finally, cut itself out entirely, too."

'Came to Us on Knees'

The rejected area contractors argue in this vein: "When Lakeview went out of business, the Board members came to us on their knees and begged us to get back in business and help them out by covering Lakeview's runs. We bailed them out, partly because we understood they would help us in any way they could to assure us of the contracts the next time around in payment of our help and service when they found themselves in a pinch because of Lakeview. Now they reject our bids and claim we should rebid lower for next year."

It was tacitly understood by Wilkins, Ohl, Avery, Eckert, the Russells and the others, they say, that the Board would exert every effort and fight in their behalf to see that the new contracts were allotted to them. On this basis, some of the now rejected bidders actually purchased new buses and made plans to buy additional ones in order to assure better buses and service for next year.

Now, they feel, they have been left with the demoralizing prospect of financial loss and have been "conned by the Board into a position of being left holding the bag." They insist, in addition, that their bids were within New York State maximums and were extremely reasonable "in view of the fact that they had already stuck their necks out in terms of major investments and assumed responsibility."

Called 'Unreasonable Move'

The contractors feel that the total rejection of all their bids was an unreasonable move by the Board, in as much as trustees did not even deign to meet with them to discuss the situation. Such a meeting with those who had helped them in a crisis might have been expected, they feel, rather than a blanket rejection of the whole thing and the throwing out of all runs.

As they see it, they have been "badly treated" and, in view of the fact that the Ontario Board is meeting tonight in a follow-up to its recent emergency session in which the bids were rejected, observers are predicting a fiery confrontation between trustees and transportation contractors.

The contractors are particu-

larly irked by a statement reportedly made by Philip Gordon, president of the Ontario Board. According to Wilkins, Gordon has allegedly said that, "The Board has made its decision and will adhere to it—and has no intention of changing its mind." Wilkins and his colleagues feel this is neither charitable nor neighborly in view of their own past favors to the Board and they see in it a subtle hint that, unless they rebid at far lower contract rates, the Board will seriously consider the possibility of investing in district owned buses, leaving area contractors with no choice except, in their own words, "to ride on off down the road."

The Board, in turn, feels that the increases in bid prices is far too great over last year. And some trustees have assertedly told contractors that they do not base this comparison on what Lakeview bid for last year's runs, but on figures submitted by the next highest bidder to Lakeview at that time. By writing down that figure and those put in this year, they have arrived at an opinion on what should be the norm.

Such reasoning makes little or no sense to the rejected contractors. They point out that there would have to be "quite a difference" between bids this year and last since, last year, no one bought any new buses or even had the slightest intention of doing so because of financial reasons and because of the knowledge that they were then bidding against a competitor (Lakeview), "who was almost out of business, was putting itself out of business and was trying to do the same to everyone else."

The contractors maintain that the Board could not have expected them to bid against Lakeview in view of the circumstances and that figures from last year have absolutely no bearing in the matter because of these very same circumstances. What is pertinent, they feel, is that they have maintained their buses, assumed payments on new ones and stuck with the Board in an emergency—all factors which should have assured and guaranteed them reasonable contracts this year.

Could Widen Rift

Tonight's meeting and any confrontation which may result from it may see answers to many of the questions which seemingly plague both the Board and the disenchanted contractors. The big question, however, is whether the rupture can be healed or whether the rift will become even wider.

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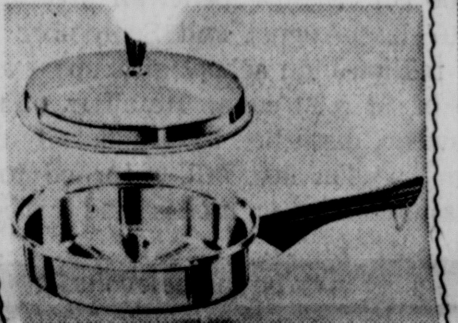
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 17, 1967

THE AFFLUENT CONSUMER

The first quarter of this year has set a record of retail sales, despite the hemming and hawing about the state of the economy in general. Consumers have once again confounded the experts.

The Department of Commerce showed a steady growth through January, February and March, which brought the March sales to a record of \$26,474,000,000. That is four per cent above the \$25,636,000,000 of March of last year.

The Government economists foresee even higher sales for April. It is up to the retailers themselves, and the way they develop the demand through promotion and advertising.

Consumer action in the face of a generally sluggish economy provides new backing for the projection of an upturn in the economy later this year.

Some surprising consumer activity has helped to create this record. While automobile sales have lagged, those for appliances have grown. So have sales of clothing. For instance, college freshmen girls—620,000 of them—spent an average of \$468.07 last August and September while the 6 million high school girls spent an average of \$240.32 each. Retailers of men's sportswear, disturbed by a generally disappointing season last fall, returned to traditional and classic modes and expect to recoup their losses.

The secret may be in the evolution in the economy. With service employment rising above factory workers, the attitude of consumers is changing and altering the demands on retailers. Standards of living are rising, not just in the basics of food and shelter, but the amenities represented by furnishings, labor saving appliances, clothes and culture. Promotion and advertising by institutions, manufacturers, and retailers, played a big role in this upswing.

COLLEGE WITHOUT MONEY

For the first time in history, a college student can come on campus without a nickel in his jeans and get a college education. This assurance was given to President Johnson by Peter Muirhead, associate education commissioner.

Muirhead explained that a college education is now within reach of every qualified young American through grants, loans, and opportunities for work that will enable him to "handle the combination expenses of any college in the country."

There is a tradition in America of working one's way through college, but usually it requires some outlay for registration and tuition with the student working for room and board. Now, with federal grants and loans, the initial stake is not necessary. Literally, as Muirhead says, the student can start without a nickel in his jeans.

What that means to higher education in America is enormous. As the fact is accepted that to get along in the future, a man or woman must have a college education, the number who qualify will mount tremendously. Now with the additional knowledge that money is not a prerequisite to getting a college education, the demand will be even greater.

The pressure on established colleges will be great. So will the pressure for community colleges that have sprung up throughout the country recently in an effort to meet the demand. College, here we come.

TO ERR IS MACHINE, TOO

There's a certain unpopular uneasiness about computers. But it isn't because people are afraid they will someday be automated out of their jobs. It's just a feeling that machines are becoming too humanlike.

This was revealed in a study based on interviews with 3,000 persons, reported in Datamation magazine. It was found that many people believe—wrongly—that the computer is infallible and that it is a "kind of superbrain which thinks as humans do and which can provide instant solutions to highly complicated problems that the or-

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
DID ADAM CLAYTON POWELL'S BABIES KEEP THE FAITH

Was it a "famous victory" for Democrat Adam Clayton Powell in the special Congressional election in New York City's Harlem?

To be sure, the gay clergyman did remarkably well in his percentage of the vote. His margin of victory, in which he got 86 per cent of the ballots that were cast, was the biggest he had ever received in thirteen Congressional campaigns. But the seven-to-one lead over his closest opponent, Mrs. Lucille Pickett Williams, was achieved against the background of Negro apathy. Out of a total of 125,000 eligible voters in New York's 18th Congressional District, only some 32,000 went to the polls. This means that only a rough fourth of the electorate bothered to keep the small-d democratic faith, baby, and less than a fourth kept the Democratic faith, Big-D.

The apathy over the Powell issue extended to the Republicans, who conspicuously failed to put any financial or organization muscle behind a really attractive candidate. Mrs. Williams, a tall, striking Negro woman, was a last-minute Republican choice. She took on Powell as a matter of duty, with the assurance that nobody would really get rough with a woman. Since she is very much a lady, she did not wish to "sling mud in the streets." This represented a handicap, but others could have carried out the street corner campaigning for her if Vincent Albano, the Republican County Chairman, had only galvanized some workers to do it. However, the pressure on Albano from Negro Republicans such as Jackie Robinson to stay out of the election was too strong, so what we had in the 18th District was just another example of "double machine" politics. The Republicans were running Mrs. Williams pro forma, with the idea that it would be illiberal to mount a real campaign against Powell. A third candidate, the Rev. Edwin Yearling, a Negro minister who had accepted the Conservative Party nomination, got less than a thimbleful of votes, but he had been put up in order to start court action aimed to keep Powell from running at all. The Conservatives held that Powell had been specifically denied membership in the 90th Congress and was therefore ineligible to fill a seat no matter how many times he might be elected during the 90th's two-year span.

The Powell organization has tried to make light of the small turnout by saying that special elections never attract many voters. But this special election was supposed to be a terrific affirmation of racial solidarity for Adam. The idea was to warn the 90th Congress that it had better not tamper with the clear choice of the Harlem electorate. After all the brave words that were spoken, a fifty per cent turnout might have been expected at the very least. In the special election held in the 17th Congressional District to fill the vacancy created by the resignation on John Lindsay, there was no apathy as Republican Ted Kufperman slugged it out to win against Democrat Orrin Lehman by a narrow margin, with Conservative Jeffrey St. John making a brave third place showing. Fear kept the Republicans from bearing down in Adam Clayton Powell's district, but the fact that seventy-five per cent of the eligible voters did not bother to rally for Adam could be an indication that the fear was misplaced.

As this column is being written, the prophets are saying that 120,000 people will assemble to march behind the Reverend Martin Luther King in Manhattan for "peace." But, at the risk of looking silly by the time these words appear in print, I would bet that Harlem is for Dr. King the way it is for Adam Clayton Powell. It would be interesting to know how many "peace" demonstrators in any given spot actually represent a floating population that is moved around the country by those who know the trick of turning out crowds.

Dr. Thomas Matthews, the Negro neurosurgeon who heads NEGRO (National Economic Growth and Reconstruction Organization), which ought to be more famous than CORE, insists that his people "don't want rallies for lost causes." Dr. Matthews says that Negroes must do more than blindly follow Dr. King or accept the "vicarious" satisfaction of putting an Adam Clayton Powell in Congress. Dr. Matthews' view should be heeded. There is no reason that apathy should rule the Harlem slums.

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Washington News

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Twenty-five years ago this month this reporter was in solitary confinement in a Tokyo prison cell. Suddenly there was the sound of planes.

There were Japanese shouts in the prison corridors and outside. The voices rose higher. Then there were muffled sounds of bombs dropping. Men were yelling. They said something about an attack. They couldn't understand how this could be.

There were shouts: "They've bombed a building. It's burning." Through the narrow crack the cell window was raised it was possible for me to see a redness in one direction in the sky and some smoke. But that was all. I could see a guard outside, pointing excitedly.

Then the planes passed on. Later, I could hear the guards talking. What had amazed them was that the Navy Ministry had just moved and the American Embassy had hit the new headquarters. It made them specially nervous that the United States could "know" so quickly and so "accurately" about the move.

This then was the daring raid on Japan made by Lt. Col. James H. Doolittle's men a quarter century ago.

It was not a "big" raid as raids go now. There were only 16 B-25s with 79 pilots and crewmen. They carried 500-pound bombs.

The Doolittle raiders took off from the aircraft carrier Hornet 688 miles from Tokyo on April 18, 1942. Each pilot knew that this was a one-way mission; that none of their planes would get back. But it is not recorded that any man hesitated.

As it ended up, 13 of the planes bombed Tokyo, two Nagoya, one Kobe. Eight airmen were captured off the China coast, three were shot, others continually attacked in our own hamlets. We have little chance to fight back. It's hard to take being hit at home all the time and never getting to attack the men up north who hit you. These raids on North Vietnam give us the confidence that we're not just taking it. They help keep us going.

Men argue about the damage done. But as one Vietnamese captain put it to this reporter near the Cambodian border: "When my men go out, we're continually attacked in our own hamlets. We have little chance to fight back. It's hard to take being hit at home all the time and never getting to attack the men up north who hit you. These raids on North Vietnam give us the confidence that we're not just taking it. They help keep us going."

ordinary man cannot even begin to understand." As more and more people come into daily contact with computers, however, this modern-day myth is expected to lose its force. Familiarity in this case will breed not contempt but a better understanding of thinking machines' true capacity to think — which is no more than men give them.



Henry J. Taylor Says

Many Dangers in Miracle Creation of Computers

HOUSTON — This column mentioned recently a computer's Univac III is capable of handling 800,000 signals a second. Our Central Intelligence Agency now has a converter that turns Russian into English at the rate of 30,000 words an hour. And so it goes.

German philosopher Immanuel Kant said of Aristotelian logic (the logic of reasonableness) that after Aristotle the main body of logic was largely a finished book. The computer is tied to Aristotle.

You can get any kind of logical result. But everything a computer can do must be done within the logical sequence you have set up for it. Whatever you program into the whirling Solomon is the limit of its thinking — which means, of course, that it is not a Solomon at all. You can compose a sonnet in a computer. You can study the effect of Milton's style on Shelley. You can write music. But it is completely derivative.

The symbol of U.S.A. 1967 that all this represents, however, as part of the mechanistic network within which we live our mechanically supported lives, presents a separate miracle. That one, in turn, is bound up in a philosophical question which occurs to you here.

The whole mechanistic network is necessarily geared to mass production for the mass demand of human masses. And these human masses, inevitably growing more uniform, solidify themselves as both mass producers and mass consumers. In fact, the interchangeability is such that it is hard to see whether production occurs for the demand

William S. White

Confidential Positions Used in Dodd Smear

WASHINGTON — The four disgruntled ex-employees who betrayed the trust of their employer and friend, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut, to flitch private letters from his office in the night-time and so to put him through the ordeal of public trial by his colleagues have at last gone, too far.

Not content with having attacked their benefactor with endless malice in the recent hearings on "The Dodd Case" before the Senate Ethics Committee, they now "demand" yet more airings of his alleged transgressions before a jury that has already closed the record and left the box to deliberate.

Reasonably fair men would have supposed that their original accusations would have been quite enough to content them. Now, however, they are leaking yet more of the same.

The pursuit of Dodd began in venom in the shallow "moral indignation" of people who discovered that he was a bad fellow only after three of them had been fired by him long before there ever was a "Dodd case" and for reasons which, in charity to them, the Senator has never trumpeted. Now, to venom has been added a tireless vindictiveness.

Reams have been written about the possible impact upon the life of the Senate of the loose financial conduct imputed to Dodd. But little has yet been said either inside or outside the Senate of the conduct of the four informers who so impeccably seek his destruction.

This columnist does not pretend to know the degree of impropriety, if any, of which Dodd may in fact be guilty. Nor would it be remotely proper for an outsider to attempt to reach a verdict which in any civilized order must rest alone with those Senators who tried him. But this much is demonstrably true and it is past time that it be said: Whatever Dodd may have done, it is far less ugly than what has been done to him by staff people who used their confidential and honored positions with him to smear him before the Senate and the world.

One aspect of "The Dodd Case" is this at any rate already clear: This is that these four little persons — and who could get little? — have done more than to stain the career of a notably able Senator and a notably generous man.

These four — James Boyd, Marjorie Carpenter, Michael O'Hare and Miss "Terry" Golden — have poisoned the very air of the United States Senate and have caused every man sitting there to wonder whether in his own

office and in his own house there may be traitors to his person.

No such state of affairs, so humiliating, so ugly, has ever before been seen in the Senate. For if confidential assistants are not to be trusted with confidential papers, where can a public man turn for loyalty or for faithfulness?

The Senate, for all its faults, is largely made of men whose instincts are big; whether or not their actions may always be wise and right. This being so, there has always been there a disposition to protect staff people, on the theory that power must be accompanied by a sense of responsibility toward those who in themselves can have no power.

Thus it is that the Senate has been reluctant to move against Boyd & Co., if only because their behavior has been so petty.

But Boyd & Co., have not been willing to quit while they were ahead, and it is a reasonably safe prediction, now that their dogging of Dodd, has become an open-ended career, that they are going to invite a far different kind of senatorial attention than has yet been given to them.

For while the practice is to forgive much from those who only work there, even here a limit of tolerance can be passed — and in this case surely that limit has been passed.

Indeed, it may be that in the end the most enduring facet of "The Dodd Case" will not so much concern a man named Thomas Dodd as it will impel all adult men to consider all the implications of a climate of snooping and self-righteous stool-pig-conjuring long since rampant in the nation at large and now reaching into the very halls of the Senate of the United States.

The Boyds of this world are unimportant in themselves; but they are profoundly important in the kind of values they have come to embody.

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Today in National Affairs

Claims Civil Rights Cause Received Blow by Balloting

WASHINGTON — The eyes of the nation were on the election in Harlem last week, and now that the tragic results are known, the cause of civil rights has received a stunning blow.

The American people have listened for several years to the cries that discrimination has been practiced against Negroes. When, however, three Negroes ran for public office this week — one of them under serious charges by the House of Representatives — the voters in the Harlem district apparently decided that, no matter what Adam Clayton Powell had done, he must be returned to the House of Representatives. They were convinced that he had been discriminated against by the House because he is a Negro.

But how many of the voters actually had read the report of the committee of the House of Representatives which told of Powell's misdeeds? How many knew of the Harlem congressman's various statements scolding the members of the House and of his refusal for several months to come back to his district to get the views of his constituents on the problems of the day?

Many people now are saying that the Negroes in Harlem — by the overwhelming majority given Powell — have proved that prejudice supersedes every other consideration. The Chicago Tribune, in an editorial, states the case bluntly: "The judgment that he (Powell) was unfit to sit made no impression on the voters of his district in New York City. They had chosen to regard him as a martyr and a hero."

Powell's disreputable antics, in the eyes of these people, were what made him virtuous. He could get away with the kind of stuff which less favored men wouldn't even try. His behavior would have been creditable in any man, black or white.

"He is in both civil and criminal contempt of the New York courts for failing to satisfy a judgment for slander. He does not dare to return to his district for fear of arrest. A House Investigating Committee found

that he had diverted more than \$36,000 in public money to his own use. He and members of his family and household, which numbers a runner-up for the title of Miss Universe, charged the government for plane travel and living expenses on pleasure trips. His wife, the resident in Puerto Rico, was on his Washington payroll, but testified she never saw the salary checks made out to her.

These are the accomplishments for which Powell is glorified by Harlem. It is significant that, out of the approximately 32,500 persons — virtually all Negroes — who went to the polls, only 4,500 voted against Powell. This was the total vote received by the other two candidates, both Negroes. It has been argued again and again that Negroes are capable of exercising the duties of citizenship on a par with the majority of their white brethren.

The Fifteenth Amendment of the Constitution says that the right of every citizen to vote shall not be denied or abridged "on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." Many states have set certain qualifications for all voters. But the Supreme Court has gradually removed such restrictions so that even literacy tests are questioned today, though it is contended that they may be applied provided they are not utilized as a device for discrimination.

Certainly the election in Harlem will encourage a movement for the closer study of the qualifications of voters. If a survey were taken of the citizens of Harlem, it would undoubtedly be found that a relatively small number of those who voted for Adam Clayton Powell had learned or actually understood the facts about what had happened in the House of Representatives. It is doubtful whether the text of the important paragraphs in the report of the House Investigating Committee ever reached the majority of the voters in Harlem.

These are the tragic aspects of the latest election of Adam Clayton Powell. Resentments will arise that will tend to build up new obstacles to the equal rights crusade. (Copyright, 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate)

The World Today

'One-Shot' Actions Not Strike Threat Answer

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the myths of American life is the sanctity of free, collective bargaining. It's worshipped, protected and encouraged — until the going gets too rough.

It gets too rough when there is danger of a strike that would shut down an industry vital to American health, welfare, or security. No President or Congress is going to sit idly by and let that happen, at least not for long.

Skip Around Dilemma
But, instead of approving a law which beforehand would forbid a strike in an essential industry by, for instance, compelling both sides to submit to compulsory arbitration, the presidents and Congress have skipped around the dilemma.

Apparently hoping these emergency strike threats won't come along too often and therefore can be handled as special cases when they do occur, the presidents and Congress have tried to get by with "one-shot" actions.

One of them occurred last week when President Johnson asked Congress for, and instantly got, legislation forbidding a railroad strike for 20 days, or until May 3.

If there is a settlement then between six railroad craft unions and the country's major rail lines, Congress will probably follow the pattern it has adopted for years: don't do anything until the next big threat comes.

But the population is increasing, thus increasing the nation's needs and the interdependency of its various parts. Inevitably, therefore, Congress will eventually have to pass antistrike legislation in vital industries.

Meanwhile, the only strikes likely to stay free of government interference indefinitely are those in industries of a minor nature.

Johnson Reluctant
President Johnson, who values the goodwill of labor, has shown a great reluctance to hand Congress proposals for coping with emergency strikes although in his State of the Union report in January 1966 he called for laws to "enable us effectively to deal with strikes which threaten to damage the national interest."

But he never followed this up with specific proposals. Instead, he created a task force to study the problem and the task force hasn't been heard from, either.

This week the task force reportedly had finished its work and perhaps Johnson will send its report to Congress but that doesn't mean Johnson will send along with it his own recommendations.

After the 43-day airline strike last summer by the machinists' union, it seemed possible the 1967 Congress, where Republicans had captured a lot of seats thanks to the 1966 elections, might take some action. It hasn't yet.

In the airline dispute, when the strike was supposed to start April 23, Johnson compelled a 60-day delay under the authority given him by the Railway Labor Act. After the 60 days were over, the strike began and became the longest in the history of the airlines.

Over Prior to Action
Before it ended the Senate passed a bill which would have ordered the strikers back to work for another 30 days and empowered the President to extend the back-work order another 150 days. But the strike ended before the House acted.

If now the railroad unions try to strike when the government's no-strike edict expires on May 3, Johnson almost certainly will ask Congress for some further legislation to prevent a shut-down.

But this is all running around the mulberry bush by President and Congress hoping the threat of a big bad strike will disappear so they won't have to take the definite no-strike action which they will have to take some day.

Thus free, collective bargaining is only sanctified up to a point, and the point is reached when a strike threatens to hurt the country. But it sounds good, just to talk about it.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, April 17, the 107th day of 1967. There are 258 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1754, the French captured the English fort on the site of what is now Pittsburgh.

On this date:

In 1790, Benjamin Franklin died in Philadelphia.

In 1861, the state of Virginia seceded from the Union.

In 1941, the army of Yugoslavia surrendered to the Nazis.

In 1943, American bombers attacked Palermo, Sicily.

In 1945, the United States announced the Japanese had lost more than 200 planes in a single day of suicide attacks on Okinawa.

Ten years ago — An offshore oil-drilling rig in the Gulf of Mexico near the mouth of the Mississippi River collapsed during a storm, taking the lives of nine workmen on the rig.

Five years ago — An American military court, which had been convened in Wiesbaden, West Germany, convicted Air Force Capt. Joseph Kauffman of having passed military secrets to East German Communists.

One year ago — The struggle between the church and the state in Communist Poland was sharpened when Polish Communist leader Wladyslaw Gomulka denounced Poland's Roman Catholic primate, Cardinal Wyszynski, as "an irresponsible sower of discord."

Resnick Urges Return of Butter For Armed Forces

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick (D-Ellenville) today sharply criticized the Department of Defense for "discrimination against the American dairy farmer," with its policy of purchasing butter exclusively from surplus stock at margarine prices.

In letters to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, Resnick said, "I am told that the Defense Department, in fact, never buys butter on the open market, as it does beef, pork, and other commodities. Instead, butter is purchased exclusively from the Department of Agriculture's surplus stock and only at the price of oleomargarine.

Questions Practice

"Since butter and margarine are not the same product," he continued, "what is the justification for this practice?"

The Department of Defense is, in effect, although perhaps unintentionally, using its vast economic power to create problems for the American farmer. I will be interested in knowing what the Department plans to do to alleviate this problem."

In a related development, Congressman Resnick yesterday introduced a resolution calling upon the House of Representatives to request that the Defense Department resume the purchase of butter for use by the Armed Forces.

In addition, he has written to Secretary McNamara and Secretary Freeman requesting that steps be instituted immediately to accomplish this.

"Last year, an emergency situation existed. We were experiencing an extreme shortage of dairy products with rapidly increasing costs," Congressman Resnick stated. "In February of 1966, as an emergency measure, Secretary McNamara ordered that henceforth our Armed Forces would be served margarine instead of butter."

Drastic Change

"However, now this situation has drastically changed and dairy products are once more in plentiful supply. Surpluses are starting to accumulate. Indeed, butter is in such great supply that prices are depressed and farmers are hard pressed to make a sufficient profit."

"As long as the shortage existed and prices were high," he continued, "the emergency measure was justifiable. But now the reason for this measure no longer exists and I believe the time is right for us to return to our traditional practice of putting butter on the GI table," Resnick concluded.

Quits Dutchess Poverty Post for Guatemala

The director of the Dutchess County Committee for Economic Opportunities Inc., Leslie M. Holloway, has announced his resignation effective July 1. Holloway said he will accept a two-year position with Voluntary International Service Assignments (VISA) in Guatemala.

Holloway began his tenure in the Dutchess County position in August of 1965. The job pays a reported \$13,000 per year.

Holloway, who currently resides at 39 Overlook Road, Town of Poughkeepsie, said he will take his family to Guatemala with him.

Gobbles Up Cars

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An auto fragmentizer that will help rid Philadelphia of its abandoned auto problem has passed its first test.

The \$3-million monster was tested Friday, swallowing its first abandoned auto and spitting out the remains as 50 or so metal balls the size of grapefruit.

William Pollock, president of the Pollock-Abrams Co., which built the fragmentizer, predicted it will take six months to chew up all the abandoned cars in Philadelphia.

About 16,000 vehicles were abandoned on city streets last year. The city estimates 25,000 will be left in 1967.

The machine is designed to chew up 500 to 600 cars in eight hours.

Orsen Wells was born in Kenosha, Wis., in 1915.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



In 1737, Benjamin Franklin was deputy postmaster in America. By 1753, he was made postmaster general for the colonies, says The World Almanac. As the revolution approached, Franklin became increasingly involved in anti-British activities and was summarily dismissed by the king of England on Jan. 30, 1774. Later, however, the Second Continental Congress restored Franklin to the post.

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72x108 sheet	reg. 3.59	2.99
81x108 sheet	reg. 3.99	3.49
42x38 case	reg. 1.19	.99
twin fitted	reg. 3.59	2.99
full fitted	reg. 3.99	3.49

Petite Rose Spray Print

Fresh, pretty roses scattered over a background of tiny rosebuds in pink, yellow or blue. Fitted bottom sheets have all over rosebuds bordered with roses. Fine combed cotton percale, over 180 threads per square inch.

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81x108 sheet	reg. 4.99	4.49
90x108 sheet	reg. 6.99	5.99
108x120 sheet	reg. 9.99	8.99
42x38 case	reg. 1.29	1.09
42x48 case	reg. 1.49	1.29
full fitted	reg. 4.99	4.49
twin fitted	reg. 3.99	3.49
queen fitted	reg. 6.99	5.99
king fitted	reg. 9.99	8.99

Queen Marie print

Charming hand screened 26" floral print panel on flat sheets, all over print on fitted bottom sheets. Smooth combed cotton percales, over 180 threads per square inch, with Delta finish. Print in pink, blue or yellow.

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81x108 sheet	reg. 4.98	4.49
42x38 case	reg. 1.29	1.09
twin fitted	reg. 3.98	3.49
full fitted	reg. 4.98	4.49

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Soft, silky smooth Delta finish white sheets with over 200 combed and recombined long staple cotton threads to the square inch for long luxurious wear. Bottom fitted sheets are Delta shrunk, have stretch corners.

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90x108 sheet	reg. 5.49	4.49
42x38 case	reg. 1.19	.99
45x38 case	reg. 1.29	1.09
twin fitted	reg. 4.49	3.19
twin fitted	reg. 4.98	3.99

durable white muslins

Fine cotton muslin sheets with over 130 threads to the square inch for smooth comfort, long wear! Stretch corner, Sanforized bottom fitted sheets.

54x99 sheet	reg. 1.89	1.49
63x99 sheet	reg. 1.99	1.59
72x99 sheet	reg. 2.19	1.69
72x108 sheet	reg. 2.39	1.89
81x99 sheet	reg. 2.39	1.89
81x108 sheet	reg. 2.69	2.19
42x36 case	reg. .59	.49
45x36 case	reg. .69	.59
twin fitted	reg. 2.39	1.89
full fitted	reg. 2.69	2.19

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Lustrous white percales, over 180 combed cotton threads per square inch, Delta finished to stay smooth and bright thru endless washings. Delta-shrunk bottom fitted sheets have stretch corners.

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72x108 sheet	reg. 2.99	2.39
81x108 sheet	reg. 3.39	2.79
90x108 sheet	reg. 3.69	3.19
72x120 sheet	reg. 3.59	2.99
81x120 sheet	reg. 3.99	3.49
90x120 sheet	reg. 4.99	4.29
100x120 sheet	reg. 6.99	5.99
108x120 sheet	reg. 7.99	6.99
36x38 case	reg. .89	.79
42x38 case	reg. .89	.79
45x38 case	reg. .99	.89
42x48 case	reg. 1.19	.99

fitted sheets

36x76	reg. 2.99	2.39
39x76 foam	reg. 2.99	2.39
48x76	reg. 3.39	2.79
54x76	reg. 3.39	2.79
54x76 foam	reg. 3.39	2.79
39x80 long	reg. 3.59	2.99
60x80 queen	reg. 4.99	4.29
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king,	78x80	reg. 8.98	7.99

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Thick, soft and thirsty combed cotton terry jacquard rose design towels in color-on-color or color on white. Blue turquoise-bitter olive, frosted pink-scarlet, frosty lime-evening blue, persimmon-magenta, tropic gold-verdian green. White with antique gold, frosty blue, petal pink, verdian green.

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wash cloth	reg. .65	.49

Invitation

Solid color terri-down towels, one side sheared velvety soft, the other side brisk terry loops. Highly absorbent combed cotton in pastel and fashion shades. Antique gold, blue aqua, blush pink, blue turquoise, bitter olive, evening blue, frosty blue, frosted pink, lemon ice, mas-cara brown, mint green, scarlet, tropic gold, petal pink, verdian green.

bath towel	reg. 3.00	1.99
hand towel	reg. 1.80	1.49
wash cloth	reg. .65	.49



BERRY'S WORLD



"He says he's been getting so much junk mail, he might as well change his name to 'Occupant'!"

Your Dental Health

By William Lawrence, D.D.S.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Cola, gooey candy, chewing gum and other sweets we now accept as causal agents of dental decay were not part of Babylonian diets, yet these ancients suffered much from dental disease and had tooth problems that rivaled our own.

There may not have been any practicing dentists because there is no evidence of filled teeth or replacement of missing ones. But in the cuneiform tablets there is reference to the rather sophisticated theory that infected teeth were somehow related to general disease. There is some evidence, too, that teeth were extracted purposefully and not only lost by disease.

If royal mummies are any indication, there were appalling dental problems: abscesses, infection, pyorrhea (periodontitis), loss of teeth and much tooth decay. It's hard to believe that these conditions would have been tolerated if dental artisans were readily available.

About 7th century B.C., dental remedies were a mixture of religious and mystical, as well as practical. Toothaches, swellings and disease were treated with mouth rinses and other forms of medication, but of no little importance were incantations to the gods.

Those who specialized in exorcising royal toothaches with incantations must have had a difficult and short life; cut off at the top, so to speak. One can picture a pharaoh with a blazing toothache, saying to a high priest, "I'll give you one more chance. If you don't get rid of this royal toothache... off with your head."

One of these incantations illustrates existence of the worm theory of decay which has persisted through thousands of years, even to this day in some places.

"After the supreme God created heaven, heaven created the earth, the earth created the rivers, the rivers created the canals, the canals created the worm. The worm went weeping before the sun god, his tears flowing, (saying) 'What wilt thou give me for my food? What wilt thou give me for my sucking?' The god answered, 'I shall give thee the ripe fig and the apricot.' 'Of what use are they to me?' said the worm. 'Lift me up among the teeth. Let me dwell in the gums, that I may suck the blood of the teeth and eat their marrow.'"

Then this was recited three times: "Fix the pin and seize its foot. Because thou hast said this, O worm, May the sun god smite thee with the Might of his hand."

Please send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care of The Freeman. While he cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

Will Represent State

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Gilbert A. Duken of Plattsburgh will represent New York State in the national Mrs. American Pageant to be held May 4-14 in San Diego, Calif.

Mrs. Duken, a 31-year-old mother of two who teaches music and chorus in a junior high school here, was named Mrs. New York State of 1967 Saturday.

The 5-foot-6 blonde was selected by a panel partly on the basis of her participation in community, civic and church projects, a panel spokesman said.

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ROK Planes Sink Red Ship

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea said its jet planes sank a small North Korean armed ship today when it intruded into southern waters, opened fire after orders to halt, and tried to flee.

The navy said one North Korean died of wounds after being picked up from the water. It said five others were taken to the port of Incheon after the sinking off the west coast.

Casualties Not Known
The full extent of North Korean casualties was not known. No South Korean casualties were reported. But the air force said one of the 14 planes which set the 50-ton ship afire with napalm bombs came back with a Communist machine-gun bullet hole in the fuselage.

Communist shore batteries sank a 650-ton South Korean naval ship off the east coast Jan. 19, killing 40 South Korean seamen. The U.N. command conceded the ship was several miles north of the demilitarized zone and 3.5 to 5 miles off the North Korean coast, but said its location did not constitute a violation of the 1953 Korean armistice.

The South Korean Central Intelligence Agency said South Korean patrol boats spotted the North Korean ship today, well south of the armistice line. The patrol boats, including a destroyer escort, signaled and radioed the fast North Korean

boat to halt, the agency said, but it opened fire and turned north to flee.

First Use of Planes
Air force planes then were called in. It was the first known occasion that South Koreans used planes to sink a North Korean ship.

The U.N. command, meanwhile, declared that the North Koreans caused three ground armistice line clashes earlier this month in an attempt to create tensions for various reasons known to them.

The statement was in reply to North Korean charges Saturday that "ceaseless military provocations of the U.S. aggressors have increased tension in Korea to a higher pitch and led to an unbearable, grave state."

A U.N. command spokesman said tension does not exist along the demilitarized zone which divides North and South Korea.

U.S. and South Korean officials saw at least 11 North Koreans and one South Korean soldier have been killed in the ground clashes.

The North Koreans said they lost five men and denied that the other six dead men were from North Korea.

2,000 Manhours
The 19 astronauts that took part in the Mercury and Gemini programs logged some 2,000 manhours in space and flew a combined total of more than 15 million miles.

Believe It or Not!



A FREIGHT WAGON
OPERATED REGULARLY BETWEEN
TUGELA MOUTH AND INYONI,
in Zululand, S. Africa.
WAS PULLED BY 8 TRAINED ZEBRAS

SALMON
ATTEMPTING TO LEAP UP THE
WATERFALLS OF KILMORROCK, Scotland.
FOR YEARS HAD TO AVOID A
CAULDRON OF BOILING WATER
POSITIONED UNDER THE FALLS BY
RESIDENTS OF THE NEARBY CASTLE
WHO MADE A MEAL OF
ANY SALMON THAT FELL
INTO THE POT

YOUTH in the Mundurucu
Tribe of Brazil, TO PROVE
HIS FITNESS FOR MARRIAGE
IS BURIED NUDE FOR HOURS IN
AN AUT HILL SWIMMING
WITH THE INSECTS

Fulbright Favors Cutting European Strength in Half

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J.W. Fulbright said today the United States ought to cut its European troop commitments in half in recognition of relaxing East-West tensions.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee predicted in an interview a special committee of which he is a member will find substantial reasons to back a resolution calling for a reduction of the six American divisions now there.

"It seems to me," the Arkansas Democrat said, "that conditions in Europe are such that we could withdraw half of our troops there without endangering Western Europe's security."

"The Russians seem to be doing everything they can to relax tensions in Europe, even though they continue to make things difficult for us in Asia."

"It doesn't make much sense for us to continue to keep six divisions there when three would be just as good a guarantee of our intentions to defend Western Europe against an attack almost nobody now thinks is likely."

A mixed special committee of Foreign Relations and Armed Services members will begin April 26 an inquiry into troop commitments with closed-session testimony from Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Sen-

ate Democratic leader and chairman of the special group, has called for "substantial" reductions in U.S. forces. He is author of a resolution to that effect which has 43 other senators as cosponsors.

Fulbright disclosed, meanwhile, that the Foreign Relations Committee is preparing to take a detailed look at South Vietnam's new constitution in hearings that could spark renewed arguments over President Johnson's war policies.

The Arkansas senator said the committee wants expert testimony on just how democratic the constitution will prove to be in operation from the point of civilian versus military control in the future.

Fulbright said the committee also is planning extensive hearings on the worldwide operations of the United Nations. He said Arthur Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, had suggested the hearings and would be the first witness called.

Exempts to Meet

The annual meeting of the Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association, Inc. will be held on Thursday at 8 o'clock at the Municipal Building, 25 East O'Reilly Street. All members are urged to be present as officers and delegates will be elected for the ensuing year. Refreshments will be served.

Tanker Afire, Two Missing

ROTTERDAM (AP) — The 33,627-ton Liberian tanker Diane caught fire after a dawn collision in for off the Dutch coast early today and two of her 39 crewmen were reported missing.

Radio messages said nine crewmen were still aboard the stricken tanker and 28 others were picked up by the Dutch freighter Steenkerk.

The second vessel involved in the collision was the 998-ton German coaster Annelis Christoffersen. It also caught fire in the bows but radioed it did not need assistance after getting the flames under control. The freighter headed toward the Hook of Holland.

The collision occurred about 25 miles west of the Dutch island of Goeree.

The Diane was the second Liberian tanker to meet disaster in North European waters within a month. The 61,265-ton Torrey Canyon, owned by a Liberian-registered subsidiary of the Union Oil Co. of California, ran aground off the southwest tip of England March 18 and broke up, losing more than 35 million gallons of oil which polluted beaches of southwest England and now is polluting beaches along France's northern Brittany coast.

Vols Meet Tuesday

The April meeting of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Saugerties. The Saugerties Fire Department will be host. The May 16 meeting will be held at Bloomington.

Bares Typical Red Cross Aid From Viet Front

The story that Marine Lance Corporal Roger Koteen of Ruthford, N. J. tells of the Red Cross service he and his family received is typical of the ones that are being heard each day by American Red Cross staff and volunteers.

In November, 1966, Mr. and Mrs. George Koteen received a telegram from the military advising that their son, Roger, had been wounded and taken to a hospital in Phu Bai, South Vietnam. His condition was favorable, the wire said.

Cpl. Koteen was air-evacuated to the Philippines, where he was greeted by Red Cross staff who escorted him and the other wounded man to the hospital. There, he said, ARC volunteers gave each man a comfort kit containing necessary toilet articles and were very helpful in making the patients feel as comfortable as possible. Every man was visited by a volunteer in an effort to make him feel at home.

The Marine reported, "Some wounded Korean soldiers were also in the ward, and the volunteers tried to cheer them too. 'Despite the language barrier, the Koreans' smiles told the story,' the marine corporal said. 'We were later transferred to the U. S. Army Hospital on Okinawa, where again the Red Cross workers were on hand to meet us.' Cpl. Koteen continued, 'They brought us homemade goodies, supplied writing paper, mailed our letters, and provided entertainment. While I was there I received a most welcome call from my parents and I was able to speak with them for three minutes. This call was also arranged by the Red Cross,' he said.

"In December we were transported to an air force base outside Tokyo, Japan. Here again the Red Cross was on the job, bringing us gifts and singing Christmas Carols which boosted our morale, something badly needed at this time of year," the Marine continued. "A few days later we left Japan by the northern route and stopped off in Alaska. We were told the temperature was 5 degrees below, but in spite of the freezing cold, Red Cross volunteers came out to the planes to talk with us. On our arrival at Washington, D.C., ARC arranged for a free phone call home for all patients."

Cpl. Koteen was transferred to the U. S. Naval Hospital in Philadelphia and on Christmas Eve was given leave to go home. Once again he had praise for the Red

Cross volunteers. "They brought gifts to all of us and also purchased a gift for me to give my mother for Christmas, knowing I wouldn't have time. My foot was in a cast with the toes exposed. As I was knowing when I left, a volunteer wrapped my foot so it would keep warm and dry."

Cpl. Koteen's mother, appreciative of the work the Red Cross is doing and particularly the assistance given her son, has now become a volunteer herself at the Hackensack Hospital, near her home. Cpl. Koteen is still undergoing treatment in Philadelphia.

This is just one example of the use made of contributions made to the American Red Cross and the Ulster County Community Chest fund drives.

Set 4-H Auction For Stone Ridge

It's auction time — the 4-H Local Leaders of Ulster County have announced that a 4-H auction will be conducted on Saturday, April 29, at Stone Ridge Grange Hall — Route 209, from 10 a. m. to the afternoon.

A variety of articles and items will be sold and the public is invited to attend. Proceeds from the auction will be used for the 4-H camp and 4-H buildings at the new county fairgrounds.

The auctioneer will be Charles Garrison of Walkkill. Refreshments and baked goods will be available throughout the day. Some articles already donated include an oil painting on silk screen by artist Mr. Jon Galvin, several pieces of kiln-fired ceramics, "Bull's eye" lens — a collector's item and some and irons. Anyone wishing to donate

items for the auction may contact Mrs. Charles Link, Stone Ridge, chairman of the Auction Committee or the 4-H office in Kingston.

British Protest

LONDON (AP) — Britain may protest to the International Civil Aviation Organization Council about Spain's ban on foreign flights over Spanish territory near British-held Gibraltar, diplomatic sources said today.

Britain canceled new talks with Spain over Madrid's claims to the fortress of Gibraltar after the ban was announced and said its planes would ignore the ban.

A Spanish government spokesman said British planes constantly violate Spanish airspace.

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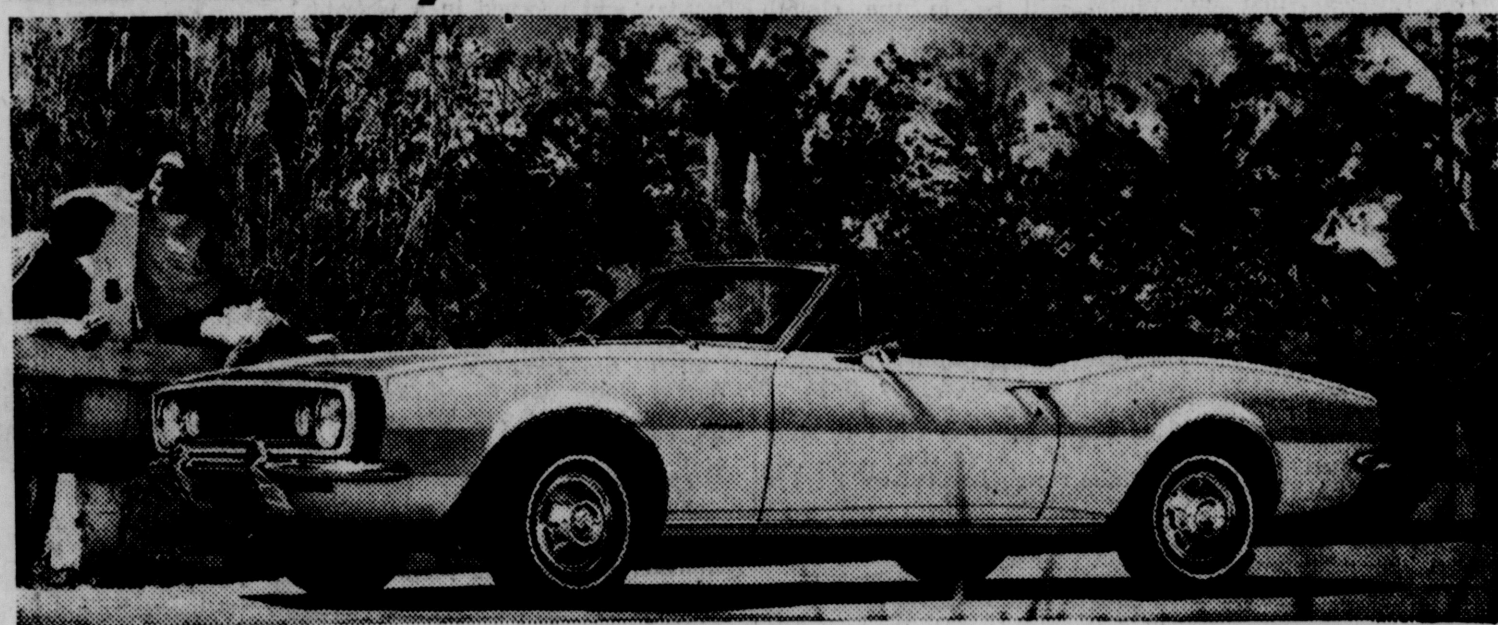
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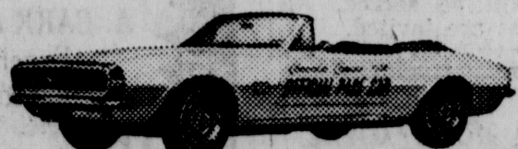
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Famous make A-line, slim and kiltie skirts in pastel and dark solids and plaid wools. Sizes 8 to 16, some in proportioned lengths.

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Wool and fur fiber blend pullovers and cardigans from famous makers. Short and long sleeves, darks and pastels, sizes 34 to 40.

slacks **4.90**
Stretch and regular pants in wools and blends. Dark and pastels, sizes 8 to 16, some in proportioned lengths.

Madras print shifts reg. 15.00 **9.90**
Hand-woven washable cotton.

earrings orig. 1.00 **50¢**
Few of a kind earrings—pearls, stones, enamels, gold and silver tones.

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Pouches and envelopes in black, brown, bone, navy, vinyl.

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orig. 5.00 each
Black and white lace mantillas from a famous maker, in triangle or oblong shapes.

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orig. 148.00
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14 cu. ft., Designer original. orig. 560.00 **445.00**
AMC refrigerator, 14 cu. ft., orig. 218.00 **165.00**
Magnavox stereo console **239.90**
orig. 269.50
Magnavox stereo console **495.00**
orig. 595.99
Magnavox color TV, 265 sq. in. screen, orig. 449.50 **399.50**
Magnavox portable TV **79.95**
71 sq. in. screen, orig. 89.00
color TV-stereo theatre **650.00**
orig. 750.00

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life-like stem flowers **19¢ to 1.00**
orig. 39¢ to 2.00
salad bowl set orig. 4.00 **2.50**
fiberglass draperies 36" or 45" long **2.88**
Veg-o-matic reg. 9.98 **7.77**

misses dresses orig. 15.00 **10.90**
One and few of a kind in sizes 10 to 18.

fashion dresses
orig. 18.00 to 50.00 **11.90 to 36.90**
One and few of a kind dresses in sizes 10 to 18 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

jr. dresses **7.99 to 20.00**
orig. 9.00 to 25.00
1 and few of a kind knits, swimmers, swingers, shifts and ensembles, sizes 7 to 13.

jr. sportswear **1/3 to 1/2 off**
orig. 6.00 to 23.00
Sweaters, jackets, skirts, slacks and jeans in favored colors and fabrics, sizes 7 to 15.

misses sweaters **2.90**
Classic or novelty style cardigans and pullovers by a famous maker. Acrylics and wools in white, grey, pink, black, loden, plum, sizes 34 to 40.

misses wool skirts
1.59 each 2 for 3.00
Slim and A-line wool skirts in black, navy, plum, loden, gold, heather blue, sizes 8 to 14.

famous make bras orig. 5.00 & 6.00 **2.99**
girdles & panties **4.90 to 9.90**
orig. 7.00 to 12.00
Famous maker girdles and pantie girdles in 1 and few of a kind styles, hurry in for the best selection.

misses slips **2.90 & 4.90**
orig. 4.00 to 9.00
White nylon tricot slips from a famous maker. Sizes 32 to 40.

girls sports wear **3.20 to 8.80**
orig. 4.00 to 11.00
slacks, skirts and jumpers, sizes 3 to 6x.
girls blouses **1.33**
Dacron polyester-cotton blouses, sizes 7 to 14.
girls hats orig. 3.00 & 4.00 **2.00 & 2.66**
Spring and summer hats for toddlers, girls sizes 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

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Speck Convicted, But...

Many Questions Linger In Mass Nurse Slaying

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The question of who murdered eight nurses in a Chicago town house last summer apparently was resolved when a jury convicted Richard Speck and recommended that he die in the electric chair.

Big Why on Choice
But the questions of why the eight nurses were chosen as the knife-wielding stranger's victims and why eight young women quietly submitted to being tied, robbed, separated and slain may never be answered.

The seven men and five women jurors retired at 2:41 p.m. Saturday and announced they had reached their verdict at 3:30 p.m.

Judge Herbert C. Paschen scheduled post-trial motions for today. Gerald Getty, Cook County public defender, who represents Speck, will file a motion for an annual State law requires all death verdicts to be appealed.

Getty told newsmen Sunday he plans to base his appeal on the prosecution's use of "horror pictures" of the slain girls, which he said were shown to inflame the jurors. He also said he would argue that Speck, 26, could not receive a fair trial in Peoria due to public prejudice.

With any other defendant, and with only one victim, there would have been an acquittal. There certainly wouldn't have been a death penalty," said Getty who has never lost a client to the electric chair in 400 other

capital cases.

Unmoved by Verdict
Speck, who appeared unmoved by the eight verdicts recommending he die for the July 14 slayings, will return to Cook County Jail today, said Peoria County Sheriff Willard Koepf. A Cook County jail psychiatrist, who interviewed Speck 24 times over a six-month period, ascertained that the drifter-merchant seaman recalls not one of the night of the slayings.

According to notes taken by Dr. Marvin Zborov and released Saturday, Speck related he was drunk and had taken a drug injection. Speck was quoted as saying his memory of that night is blank.

In nine days of testimony, the prosecution produced fingerprint experts to prove three points lifted from a door in the townhouse bedroom belonged to Speck. Miss Coran recalls not one of the night of the slayings.

But the state did not indicate why the eight girls, all students at South Chicago Community Hospital, were killed. Miss Amurao said the killer, wanted to go to New Orleans and the girls got him money. Other witnesses said Speck had talked of going to New Orleans.

The survivor said the killer made the girls sit on the floor, then counted them, "one, two, three, four, five, six, ... Did the

killer know eight girls resided there? And when Mary Ann Jordan came to spend the night, did the killer miscount and therefore forget Miss Amurao? The killer was quoted by Miss Amurao as saying to one victim, Patricia Matusek, "Are you the girl in the yellow dress?" Had he seen Miss Matusek before he awakened her July 13?

Miss Amurao testified that she and two other Philippine nurses ran to a closet shortly after the killer entered. They remained there five minutes before they were persuaded to come out by one of their roommates who said, "Don't be afraid. He won't hurt us."

Had any of the victims known the killer or seen him loitering in the neighborhood?

Describes Assault
Miss Amurao described the sexual assault of Gloria Jean Davy, the final victim, but the state did not ask a medical-examiner witness to offer evidence of this assault. The witness, a medical examiner, did testify that one victim had been kicked in the stomach that several had abrasions and contusions of the thighs, but Miss Amurao only heard two victims' brief cries.

Perhaps the most puzzling evidence introduced by the state involved two T-shirts found in the death house. One, moist, size 38-40 Hanes, was found in the living room the day of the murders. Another, size 38-40 B.V.D., was found upstairs two weeks later rolled in Miss Davy's slacks and undergarments.



MRS. WINIFRED FALLON

Seeks Board Job

Denies Remarks From Hoover on Nomination Bid

In a statement issued by Mrs. Winifred Fallon of Chestnut Hill Road, Woodstock, she denies a recently published report that Dr. Wendell Hoover, superintendent of schools of the Kingston Consolidated District, advised her to see an attorney regarding her nomination bid.

Mrs. Fallon is a candidate for Board of Education. Mrs. Fallon, referred to a report published in The Freeman on April 13. She said, "It was reported that Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, the chief clerk of the school system discovered that Mrs. Fallon took her own petition to be notarized and certified and that no candidate in Dr. Hoover's memory has ever taken his own petition to be certified. This could lead to complications for the candidate."

Expresses Amazement

Referring to the published report last Thursday, Mrs. Fallon said she was "amazed" at the report because on April 12, "I made certain of proper procedure, since no instructions were provided with petition forms, and I was informed by my secretary that petition forms had obtained would have to be signed by me and notarized."

Mrs. Fallon's statement continues: "At the same time, I was told that other persons obtaining signatures for me must sign the statement on the back of the form but need not have it notarized." Mrs. Fallon also noted that the article also stated that "Dr. Hoover advised Mrs. Fallon to consult an attorney."

Called Misleading

The candidate's statement reads: "In the context of this article, this is misleading. At no time did Dr. Hoover discuss with me the matter of procedure regarding the petition forms and did not advise me to see an attorney on this issue."

Arthur Withall, president of the Board of Education of the Consolidated District, said today that Dr. Hoover had been directed to inquire of the school district attorney and the State Education Department law department, as to whether the school board is obligated as to the validity of the petitions filed by Mrs. Fallon.

"If we have any obligation in the matter we will go into it as a board," Withall said. "If we do not, we will not go into it."

Will Check Law

Withall said that under the State Education Law there is nothing that says petitions must be witnessed. The matter being checked with the school counsel and the State Education Department, and a ruling was expected soon.

Mrs. Fallon is one of five candidates who filed nominating petitions last week. The others are Milton L. Reynolds, incumbent board member, Thomas W. Reynolds Jr., Richard G. Hajek and Thomas J. Wickman.

Says Mansfield, RFK Help to Prolong War

SAIGON (AP) — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon accused Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., of "prolonging the war" in Vietnam by opposing the Johnson administration's war policy.

"They are raising false hopes for peace in the United States and prolonging the war," Nixon said as he completed his seventh visit to Vietnam and flew to Indonesia. He was in Saigon three days.

Nixon said Kennedy and Mansfield were "misinformed but well intentioned." The Republican leader said the Vietnam war will be debated during the 1968 presidential campaign.

Note Weekend Breakins

The sheriff's department is investigating several entries which took place over the weekend. Sunday Morris Manashefsky, whose home is off Scudder Avenue, Town of Ulster, reported the premises had been entered.

The Republican leader said the Vietnam war will be debated during the 1968 presidential campaign.

Pope's Advisors Urge Changes in Birth Control Law

VATICAN CITY (AP) — An American Roman Catholic weekly reports that a large majority of Pope Paul VI's birth control advisers have urged the church to liberalize its ban on artificial contraceptives. But Vatican sources said the pontiff may not decide whether to change the church's birth control policy until after he consults with his first World Synod of Bishops next fall.

Report Last Year

The National Catholic Reporter, an independent weekly edited by laymen, today published 25,000 words of textual excerpts it said were from the report made to the Pope last year by his birth control advisory commission.

"The regulation of conception appears necessary for many couples who wish to achieve a reasonable, open and reasonable parenthood in today's circumstances," the commission's majority report said. "If they are to observe and cultivate all the essential values of marriage, married people need decent and human means for the regulation of conception."

Although it did not discuss the birth control pill or other mechanical means of contraception, the majority report said: "It is natural to man to use his skill in order to put under control what is given by physical nature."

However, the majority pointed out that the Vatican Council has reaffirmed the church's ban on abortion and said sterilization "since it is a drastic and irreversible intervention in a matter of great importance, generally to be excluded as a means of responsibly avoiding conceptions."

Conservatives Disagree

The rhythm method or abstinence are the only methods of birth control now permitted by the church. A dissenting report by a conservative minority on the commission said the church "cannot change her answer because this answer is true. If the church should now admit that the teaching is no longer of value it must be feared greatly that its authority in almost all moral and dogmatic matters will be seriously harmed."

The majority replied that the ban on contraception is not "an apostolic tradition or an attestation of faith but merely the tradition of a teaching formulated in diverse ways at diverse times." It said there was no basis to the fear that a change in the church's stand would reduce its authority.

The Catholic Reporter said the proponents of contraception cited social changes, the decline in infant deaths, gains in scientific knowledge and "a better more profound and more correct perspective on married life and intercourse."

The weekly considered progressive on church issues, is believed the first publication to publish textual excerpts of the birth control report, although a number of European publications have reported that the commission called for a change in the church's policy.

The Catholic Reporter said it obtained the report from a source on the commission.

Vast Majority

A sociologist priest in Rome who was a consultant to the commission and favors contraception said the report was supported by 53 commission members and opposed by four.

The Reporter said one of the four was Father John Ford, a Jesuit on the faculty of Catholic University in Washington, D. C. Pope Paul appointed the commission of 57 priests and lay experts in 1964. A year ago he added 16 prelates to organize and review its recommendations. They forwarded the reports, presumably with comments, to the Pope to aid him in his decision.

The World Synod of Bishops was called by the Pope last December to help advise him on current church questions, a function until now largely belonging to the Vatican Curia. The approximately 160 bishops, most of them elected by the 53 national bishops' conferences around the world, will assemble from Sept. 29 until Oct. 24 or longer.

Troopers Nab Three on Drug Charges

Ellenville State Police arrested three men on Saturday and charged them with violations involving narcotics. Sergeant Fenton Thompson said Samuel Winder, 19, of Kerhonkson, and David Millson, also 19, of Ellenville, were accused of selling marijuana. They were arrested before Justice of the Peace Herbert Poppel, Town of Wawarsing, and held in \$5,000 bail each pending a preliminary examination on Wednesday.

In an unrelated case, Jerome Lewis, 25, of Ellenville, was arrested by troopers on a charge of possessing marijuana and barbiturates. He pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor before Judge Poppel and was fined \$500 or six months in the county jail in lieu of payment of the fine he was committed, according to Sergeant Thompson.

Local Death Record

Jason Berry

Jason Berry, a former resident of Willow, died Sunday at West Palm Beach, Fla. Funeral and burial will take place at Endicott Wednesday 1 p. m. Surviving are two daughters, two sisters and three grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mrs. Lottie Down

The funeral of Mrs. Lottie Down of Mt. Marion who died April 13 was held Sunday 2 p. m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets. Saugerties with the Rev. John Needham, pastor of the Platekill Reformed Church of Mt. Marion officiating. Burial was in Mt. Marion Cemetery. During the bereavement many called at the funeral home and many floral tributes were received.

Mrs. Katharine H. Davis

Mrs. Katharine H. Davis of Flatbush, died Saturday. Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, Tuesday 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Lake Katrine Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. today. She was the widow of Harry C. Davis who died in 1961. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Marks of Flatbush and Mrs. Elizabeth Griswold of Fair Lawn, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. Anna Miller of Flatbush and four grandchildren. She was a member of the Flatbush Reformed Church.

Lewis J. Clearwater

The funeral service of Lewis J. Clearwater of West Camp, who died April 12, was held Saturday 2 p. m. at the Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. Alvin Messersmith, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp, officiated. Burial was in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Bearers were Robert VanBuren, Fred Lewis, Benjamin Notarnicola, Frank Byas, James Hendricks and Peter Daley. Scores of friends called at the funeral home during the bereavement. Many beautiful floral tributes were received.

Elbert Van Keuren

Funeral services for Elbert Van Keuren of 131 Jansen Avenue who died in this city Wednesday were held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street Saturday 2 p. m. The Rev. C. Pershing Hunter, pastor of St. James Methodist Church officiated. Services were largely attended and there were many beautiful floral tributes. Friday evening members of Kingston Police Department called in a body. Members of Kingston Post 150, American Legion held services at 8 p. m. The Junior Order of United American Mechanics held services at 8:15 p. m. Burial was in Wilkewick Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell

Mrs. Margaret O'Donnell of East Jewett died April 16 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Miller, 172 Horton Lane, Port Jervis. In addition to her daughter, she is survived by a son, Francis of Montana; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Benjamin of East Jewett and Mrs. Anna Clark of Jamaica; a brother Edward O'Brien of Red Bank, N. J.; nine grandchildren. She was the widow of Edward O'Donnell. A requiem Mass will be offered Thursday 9:30 a. m. at St. Francis deSales Church, Elka Park. Burial will be in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the Astor Funeral Home, Hunter, Tuesday and Wednesday 2 to 10 p. m.

Edward Tranker

Edward Tranker, 78, of 49 Henry Street, died Friday, April 14, at the Monsour Hospital, Jeanette, Pa. after a long illness. Mr. Tranker had been employed as a carpenter for the New York Central Railroad system until his retirement in 1960. He was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and a 54-year member of Kingston Lodge No. 10, F&AM. The son of the late Herman and Frederka Bowman Tranker, he is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Clancy. They celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in November of last year. Also surviving are two daughters, Velma, wife of Mark Weil of Los Angeles, Calif., and Roberta, wife of Welly Washabau of Irwin, Pa., a brother, Charles Tranker of St. Petersburg, Fla.; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Menor Avenues, Wednesday 2 p. m. The Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church will officiate. Burial will be in Mountain View-Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel, Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

The Joiners

The regular meeting of Kingston Lodge 10, will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue. The second degree will be conferred upon a class of candidates. Refreshments will be served. All Master Masons are invited.

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Carl Swims, Jurors Fish

John J. Scannell

John J. Scannell, 56, of Leavitt Road, Hampton, N. H., husband of Marion Woodrow Scannell, died April 16 Born Feb. 24, 1911, in Manchester, N. H., he was the son of James A. and Elizabeth Scannell. He was retired from New Hampshire State Police after serving 27 years on the force. He was a member of New Hampshire Police Retirement Association and Harvard Police Association. Surviving are his wife and a sister, Genevieve Fitzgerald of Kingston. Funeral will be Wednesday 8:30 a. m. from the Sturgis Funeral Home, 150 High Street, Hampton, N. H. with a high Mass of requiem at 9 a. m. Wednesday at Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, Hampton. Burial will be in High Street Cemetery, Hampton. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

George Schmid

Funeral services for George Schmid, of Route 4, Box 193, Kingston, who died Wednesday, April 12, were held at the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Saturday, April 15 at 11 a. m. with the Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church officiating. Services were largely attended. During the repose in the funeral home, relatives and hundreds of friends called to pay their respects and many floral tributes and numerous memorials were received for the Immanuel Evangelical Church and the American Cancer Society. Friday evening, the Rev. Mr. Goette called and led the family and those assembled in prayer. Burial was in Hurley Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Goette gave the committal service. Bearers were Edward Wiemann, Fred Wiemann, Herman Schwenk, Emil Blumhard, John Hummel and Fred Baechtle.

DIED

BURNS

In this city on April 14, 1967, Vincent P., beloved husband of Mildred Bilyou Burns, devoted father of Mrs. Joseph (Carol) Carpio of Hurley, Miss Karen Burns, and Vincent P. Jr., brother of John and Stephen, all of this city. Also surviving are 3 grandchildren.

Funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to the Church of Presentation, Port Jervis, where at 10 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers & Members of Town of Esopus, Post 1298, American Legion

All officers and members of Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion and Auxiliary will meet Monday 7:30 p. m. at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway to pay respects to our departed past commander Vincent P. Burns. A Color Guard and firing squad will assemble at the post quarters, Port Jervis at 10 a. m. on Tuesday and proceed in a body to St. Mary's Cemetery.

WARREN DUNHAM

Commander
G. KNUTE BEICHERT
Adjutant

Attention Voyageurs Societe of 40 & 8

Voyageurs of Ulster County Vulture 381, La Societe de 40 & 8 are requested to meet Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway to pay respects to our departed voyageur Vincent P. Burns. **WALTER SISIMILICH** Chef de Gare **EDGAR M. MAURER** Correspondent

Attention Officers and Members of Hidden Harbor Yacht Club

All officers and members of Hidden Harbor Yacht Club are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, tonight at 7:45 p. m. to pay our respects to our late member, Vincent Burns.

JOHN MELVILLE, Commodore

Attention Officers and Members of the Church of the Presentation Holy Name Society

All officers and members of the Church of the Presentation Holy Name Society are requested to meet at the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, this evening at 8 p. m. to recite the Holy Rosary for our departed member, Vincent Burns. **THOMAS MILLER**, President **REV. JOHN J. MURPHY**, CSsR, Spiritual Director

A. CARR & SON
Funeral Directors

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Adequate Parking

Carl Swims, Jurors Fish

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Dr.

Carl Connolino swam and played golf during the weekend while the 12 jurors who must decide whether he is guilty of murder went fishing.

Connolino is accused of fatally drugging his first wife, Carmela because she refused to divorce him so he could marry a rich widow.

The trial goes into its third week today and the fifth day of testimony by two medical detectives that Carmela died Aug. 28, 1965 of an injection of the paralytic drug succinylcholine.

The defense, led by F. Lee Bailey, claims death came from unknown natural causes.

The two key prosecution witnesses — Drs. Milton Helbern and Charles J. Umberger of the New York medical examiner's office — have staved with their murder theory despite intense cross-examination.

Umberger, who conducted seven months of chemical tests on the exhumed body of the dead woman said death by succinylcholine was the only logical conclusion he could draw.

Chief Medical Examiner Helbern, who made the autopsy, said he assigned Umberger to a search-for-poison after finding no evidence of natural death.

Bailey has attacked the basis for the conclusions of the two witnesses — that the unusually high quantities of succinic acid and choline in the body could have come only from the drug.

The drug lung has been considered undetectable after death because it breaks down immediately into these two components.

The jury is not expected to get the case for two more weeks. There are 30 to 40 state witnesses remaining to be called before the defense gets a chance to show its side of the story.

DIED

DAVIS

At Saugerties, N. Y., April 15, 1967, Katharine H. Snyder, wife of the late Harry C. Davis of Flatbush; mother of Mrs. Mildred Marks of Flatbush and Mrs. Elizabeth Griswold of Fair Lawn New Jersey; sister of Mrs. Anna Miller of Flatbush. Four grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, Kingston, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Lake Katrine Cemetery. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday.

TRANKER

At rest April 14, 1967, Mr. Edward Tranker of 49 Henry Street, Kingston, husband of Elizabeth Clancy Tranker; father of Mrs. Thelma (Mark) Weil and Mrs. Roberta (Welly) Washabau; brother of Charles Tranker. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the Reverend Robert T. Shellenberger will officiate on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mt. View Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M.

All officers and members of Kingston Lodge, No. 10, F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Fraternal Room, Keyser Funeral Service, Inc., Albany Avenue, Kingston, at 8:45 p. m. Tuesday, April 18, 1967, when at 7 o'clock Masonic services will be held for our late brother, Edward Tranker.

ALEXANDER YOSMAN, Master

GORDON A. CRAIG, SR., Secretary

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Many Witness Dedication of Catholic School

Formal dedication of St. Peter's Parochial School and convent by Francis Cardinal Spellman Saturday afternoon at Rosendale proved to be one of the outstanding events in the history of the parish. Weather conditions may have curtailed events scheduled to take place in the open but contributed to the spirit of the large crowd which witnessed the dedication ceremonies.

The present school building is the first in the series of parochial schools to be erected solely for school purposes and marks an important step in the progress of the educational program of the parish. Prior schools, which began in 1890, were housed in former church structures which had been converted to school use.

The ceremony of blessing and dedication of the new school was conducted by Francis Cardinal Spellman, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vincent dePaul Mulry, pastor emeritus, of St. Peter's Church and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Joseph's Church in Kingston and dean of Ulster County. Acting as master of ceremonies was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James F. Rigney, secretary to Cardinal Spellman.

Speaking at the dedication ceremonies were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph G. Matthews, district superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of New York, and Dr. Ted T. Grenada, superintendent of schools in the Rondout Valley Central School District.

The ceremony of blessing took place in the foyer and class rooms of the new school while the program of speaking was held in the newly renovated parish house, which formerly housed the parish school.

The service of blessing and dedication of the new school was concluded with the placing of a specially dedicated crucifix, which had been blessed by Cardinal Spellman during the dedication ceremonies, on the wall of the new school.

Following the dedication of the new school, the ceremonies were moved to the newly renovated Mulry Hall. Mulry Hall, formerly used as the school and now devoted to assembly purposes, is named for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vincent dePaul Mulry, who was assigned to St. Peter's Church in 1953.

At the dedication ceremonies the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard Curran, extended greetings and welcome and members of the school choir participated in the musical program.

Children of the school presented Cardinal Spellman with spiritual and floral bouquets. The presentation was made by John and Regina Mihm, third and second graders respectively.

Polio Victims Marry

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — A marriage proposal involving a man and woman stricken with polio and confined to wheelchairs started out as a joke, the bride claims.

Mrs. Rudolph Hauptman, 29, of Corning, the former Miss Beverly Herrington, said she was complaining to Hauptman one day about the cost of living and the cheaper income-tax rate for a married couple.

She said Hauptman, 33, also of Corning, replied: "I guess we'll have to get one of those \$2 licenses that allow people to share expenses."

The couple, both employees of Corning Hospital, were married Saturday in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church here, culminating an eight-month courtship.

Police Arrest Six at Fishkill Motorcycle Races

Motorcycle races at a track off Route 52, Town of Fishkill, on Sunday afternoon were interrupted by a disturbance that resulted in the arrest of six men on disorderly conduct charges, and two unrelated accidents which resulted in injuries to three persons.

Deny Riot Report

Dutchess County Sheriff Lawrence M. Quinlan denied reports that were broadcast by radio and television that a riot occurred at the track on the Andrea Angot Farm in Southern Dutchess County. Quinlan said six motorcycle racers, not associated with the races or the Crotona Motorcycle Club, Inc., of White Plains, sponsors of the event, had been drinking and they became disorderly.

Unfounded calls were made to Fishkill State Police reporting a riot was in progress. Nine troopers sped to the farm and after investigation arrested six men. None of them reside in this section of the State.

The sheriff said 2,500 persons were attending the races at the time of the trouble. Robert Lipton, 18-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lipton of 25 Daisy Lane, Fishkill, was critically injured when a motorcycle operated by William T. Cox Jr., 21, of Elizabeth, N. J., went out of control as the hand throttle stuck. The machine veered off the track into a group of spectators, Quinlan said.

Rushed to Hospital

The child was rushed to Highland Hospital, Beacon, and later transferred to Vassar Hospital. He suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. Her father, Stephen, 27, was treated for lacerations of the right hand and injuries of the right shoulder.

In another accident that occurred during the motorcycle events, Judge

Unloading Vessel, Slams Seaway Wall

MASSENA, N.Y. (AP) — Unloading operations were underway today in attempts to lighten a 533-foot-long Canadian ship that tore a gash in its side as it hit a guide wall along the St. Lawrence Seaway Sunday.

The "Wheat King" was enroute to Great Lakes ports with a load of iron pellets when it struck the wall in the Snell Lock, punching the seven-foot hole below the waterline.

Officials of the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp. said the vessel did not block traffic out it was reported listing slightly and drawing water.

The ship was moored for unloading operations, prior to its being moved to a port for repairs.

State Man Elected

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP)—J. M. White of Marathon, N.Y., Cortland County, has been elected vice president of the American Milk Shorthorn Society.

White was elected Saturday at the close of the Society's three-day annual meeting.

Baggage regulations on the Trans-Siberian Railroad allow "one bird to a cage" at no extra cost.

Propose Garden Apartments in Rhinebeck Area

If the Cables and Wilson Construction Corporation of Hyde Park is successful in obtaining a variance to the Village of Rhinebeck zoning ordinance, the historic Hudson River community will shortly boast a modern two-story garden apartment complex.

The Hyde Park builders have asked for such a variance and announced they are interested in seeing the apartments become a reality on the Burroughs property at the northeast corner of Beech and Chestnut Streets.

A public hearing on the firm's application will be held Tuesday, April 25, at 8 p. m. in the Village Office before the local Zoning Board of Appeals.

The corporation involved envisions two, two-story brick colonial buildings of 10 units each. Proposed plans call for 10 one-bedroom apartments and 10 two-bedroom units. The application is actually for a total of 50 units but only 20 of these are contemplated initially.

The Burroughs property is a tract of more than five acres and if the complex is built, it will probably be called "Violet Garden Apartments."

Science Shrinks Piles Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

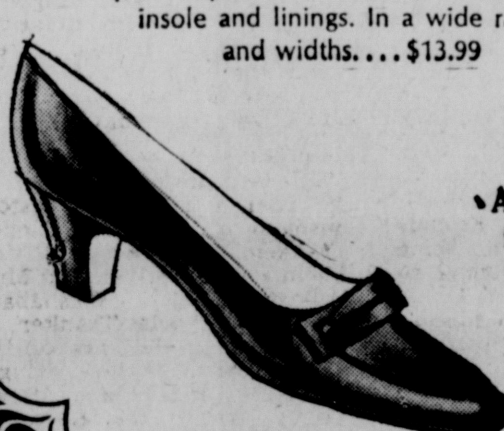
...Except In Unusually Severe Or Persistent Cases.

New York, N. Y. (Special): Science has found a special formula with the ability, in most cases, to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain without surgery except in unusually severe or persistent cases.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. The secret is Preparation H—the only formula containing Bio-Dyne. Preparation H also helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.

**Elegant Alden
by Enna Jettick**

Smartness with superlative comfort. Try the perfectly balanced Cuban walking heel. Feel the snug fit, the flexibility of the premium leather sole. Foam cushioned insole and linings. In a wide range of sizes and widths... \$13.99



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317 WALL STREET In Uptown Kingston OPEN TONIGHT Til 9 P. M.

YALLUM'S

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EARLY IN THE WEEK

FOOD SPECIALS at KINGSTON'S QUALITY STORE!

MINASIAN'S SUPER MARKET

84-86 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

• TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY SPECIALS •

— MEAT DEPARTMENT —

SMOKED SHOULDER 37¢

SMOKED CALAS 1b

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ONION SETS

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES

— DAILY BONUS SPECIALS —

— TUESDAY ONLY — Chase & Sanborn COFFEE 1b. 49¢

— WEDNESDAY ONLY — SCOT TISSUE 4 ROLLS 29¢

— THURSDAY ONLY — DOMINO SUGAR 5 lb. bag 39¢

With order of \$3.00 or more Quantity Rights Reserved

— CUT RITE — 50 COUNT PKGS. SANDWICH BAGS 2/29¢

LILY OF THE VALLEY TENDER SWEET PEAS 3 16-oz. cans 49¢

LILY OF THE VALLEY EVAP. MILK 6 tall cans 89¢

GAY BLADE GRASS SEED 5 lb. bag 99¢

JUST RECEIVED — GOOD SELECTION — PASSOVER FOODS

Islands

ACROSS

1 Italian name for an island in the Cyclades

5 Indonesian island

9 Flat surface

11 Wrath (archaic)

13 Sets in rows

14 Revolve

15 Reverberation

16 Passage in the brain

18 Distress signal

19 Devoured

21 Period of inactivity

23 Light touch

25 Biblical high priest

27 Bird of prey

31 School subject

32 Fluff from fabric

34 Small songbird

35 Laban's daughter (Bib.)

37 "Emerald Isle"

39 Sea bird

40 Hysterical fear

42 549 (Roman)

43 Goddess of dawn

44 Operatic solo

46 Isle of —

48 Period of time

51 Icelandic saga

53 Certain European

56 Place

58 — Islands (north of Sicily)

60 Island in the East Indies

61 Thoroughfare

62 So be it!

63 Leather strip (shoe mfg.)

DOWN

1 New York island

2 Cast metal

3 Sheltered side

4 Bone (comb. form)

5 Tearing amount

6 Exclamation of sorrow

7 Power of prohibition

8 Greek war god

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

10 Varnish

11 Algonquian Indian

12 Circus animal

17 Island in the West Indies

20 Conger

22 Game of marbles

23 Insect antenna

24 District

26 Prevarication

28 World's largest island

29 Dodecanese

30 River in Austria

33 Three (comb. form)

36 Hawk parrot

38 Shade tree

41 Greek island

45 Thought (comb. form)

47 Tremulous

48 Napoleonic island

49 Chamber

50 Land measure

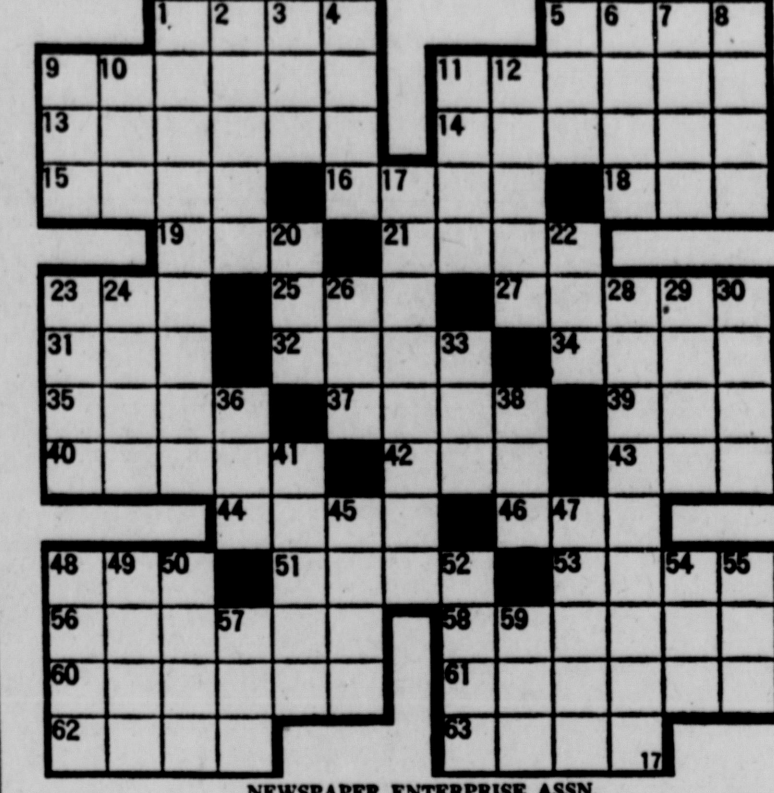
52 Windlike

54 South Seas

55 Complete

57 Woman's name

59 Yellow bugle



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

River Gives Up Body, Remains Unidentified

YOUNGSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—A decomposed body found floating in the Niagara River remains unidentified today.

Oscar H. Bell Jr., Niagara County coroner, said he believed the corpse was that of a woman and that it had been in the water "since last fall," judging from the state of decomposition. Positive identification would be difficult, if not impossible, he added.

Coast Guardsmen pulled the body from the river Saturday after they said Canadians reported seeing it.

Bell said an autopsy would not be performed because nothing significant could be determined about a body in such an advanced state of decomposition.

He said it would be buried today unless it was claimed.

Woods Expand

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP)—Maurice K. Goddard, Pennsylvania secretary of forests and waters, says the forest acreage in the nation's third most populous state has increased from 13 million to 17 million in 1930 to 29 million now. He told a recent timberland resources conference that most of the growth in number of trees can be attributed to abandoned farm and more economical use of land.

Pollution Affects Insects

By ROGER LANGLEY
The Ithaca Journal

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP) — Air pollution — a condition that threatens to change the ways of man — has already begun to change the course of insect life, research by a Cornell University student indicates.

Arthur M. Shapiro, a graduate student from Philadelphia, Pa., said the once rare black moth now thrives.

Polluted air is not directly causing the change, Shapiro said, but it does act as an ally to the black moth in its genetic battle for survival.

Shapiro, 21, based his observations on research he conducted in Philadelphia last summer.

His study indicated that pollutants cling to trees, killing lichens and other green matter and leaving the bark darker. The customary green moth stands out sharply against the dark tree and becomes easy prey for predators.

More and more of the moths that carry black genes survive to pass on the genes to new generations, however. Scientists estimate that some originally light-colored species are now 60 per cent black.

Shapiro's work was influenced by the findings of H.B.D. Kettlewell of Oxford University, a pioneer in this type of genetic research in moths.

The Cornell student's study of moths in the Philadelphia area was conducted by collecting large samples of moths from several sections and comparing the results with museum records.

At one time, Shapiro said, black moths were so rare that each specimen was carefully preserved. Today, he said, a large percentage of moths found in the Philadelphia area are black.

Shapiro said the genes that cause dark coloration always are present, to some degree, in moths. They have increased in frequency because of their values in the moth's survival, he said.

Dr. Glick Now Keuka President

KEUKA PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. G. Wayne Glick, an ordained clergyman of the Church of the Brethren, has become the seventh president of Keuka College, a women's school with 730 students.

Dr. Glick, 46, a native of Bridgewater, Va., was inaugurated Saturday. He was appointed president Jan. 15, 1966 and assumed his duties last June 1.

The clergyman succeeded Dr. Wilbour Eddy Saunders who became interim president during the 1965-66 academic year after Dr. William S. Litterick had resigned.

Dr. Glick previously served as dean and vice president of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. Before his association with that school, he taught at Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.

He attended Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. and Bethany Theological Seminary, Chicago and the University of Chicago.

Traveling Fast

Scientists compute that the sun is racing toward the constellation of Hercules at a speed 60 times that of a jet plane traveling 700 miles an hour. The average star is said to travel 25 miles a second while one reaches a velocity of 680 miles a second.

Dear Abby . . .

Unusual Invite Stirs Up Curiosity

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I recently received an invitation which read: "The OLD Mrs. John Doe requests the pleasure of your company at cocktails and supper for the NEW Mrs. John Doe, etc. . . ."

It floored me. I knew our friends John and Mary Doe had gotten a quickie Mexican divorce, and it was rumored that John was interested in a lady from New York, but how about this? Do you think it is normal for an ex-wife to be such a good sport?

DEAR SHOCKED: No, it's not "normal"—but it's nice. The absence of bitterness could be surprising if the NEW Mrs. Doe entertains indicate that everybody's happy. (P. S. Don't tell the OLD Mrs. Doe and a newly acquired John.)

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is in the fourth grade and she recently had a birthday party. She took the invitations to school and passed them out to the classmates she wanted. There were 44 kids in her class and she wanted only 38 of them at her party.

After the party, her teacher called me and told me that my daughter should NOT have passed out her invitations at school unless she invited ALL the kids in her class.

Since when does a teacher have the right to tell a pupil WHOM to invite to her birthday party? I would like your opinion in print!

DEAR MOTHER: Three cheers for the teacher! She is obviously much more understanding than you. The pain of having been left out will remain with those six uninvited children long after the fun has been forgotten by those who attended.

DEAR ABBY: My best girl friend has started to write to my boy friend who is away at college. She says she "likes" to write letters. He feels that he must answer her letters as she is his best friend, yet he is very busy and really doesn't care to correspond with her.

I wish she would find her own boy friend to write to, and leave mine alone.

How can I tell her this without hurting our friendship? I don't want her to think I am jealous.

DEAR SENIOR: If a college man really doesn't want to continue a correspondence, he shouldn't need his girl friend to run interference for him. If you have let him know that he doesn't have to write to your girl friend for YOUR sake, and he continues to write, you can assume that he's doing it for HIS OWN sake.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TROUBLED" IN ANAHEIM: Any many who would "slug" a parking attendant for putting a dent in his fender is in deep trouble.

It will take a lot more to straighten HIM out than the fender. Suggest a "mind" mechanic. If he refuses, forget him. Before he puts a dent in YOUR jaw.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. © 1967 by Chicago Trib.-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.

Scott Discounts Rocky Draft On 1968 Ticket

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Sen. Hugh D. Scott, R-Pa., says that New York Gov. Rockefeller "strongly resents" hearing his name brought up as a possible Republican presidential nominee.

Scott discounted Saturday any possibility of a draft of Rockefeller for the top spot on the GOP ticket in 1968.

"Rockefeller is not a candidate," Scott told a gathering of New England college students at Brown University. "and he strongly resents bringing his name in. He thinks it is a divisive tactic."

Scott also predicted a wide-open race for the Republican presidential nomination and included Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., as a possible vice-presidential contender.

About Algeria

Although Algeria is four times the size of France, only 3 per cent of its 920,000 square miles grows crops, and a mere one-sixth can support livestock.

Keep Herman safe from vermin, 'Schnell tote' (kills fast)... that's German!


NEW RAT NIP

QUICK KILLS—NO ODOR—NO DANGER

starting tonight, and every night...

Sleep like a lamb... Wake like a lion!

on the new **BEAUTYREST Supreme** by SIMMONS



Beautyrest Supreme Super Sizes:

LONG BOY: Extra long, Twin or Full Size. Each \$99.50

QUEEN SIZE: 60 inches wide, extra long. Set \$239.50

KING SIZE: 76 inches wide, extra long. Set \$339.50

\$8950 Twin or full size Matching Foundation also \$89.50

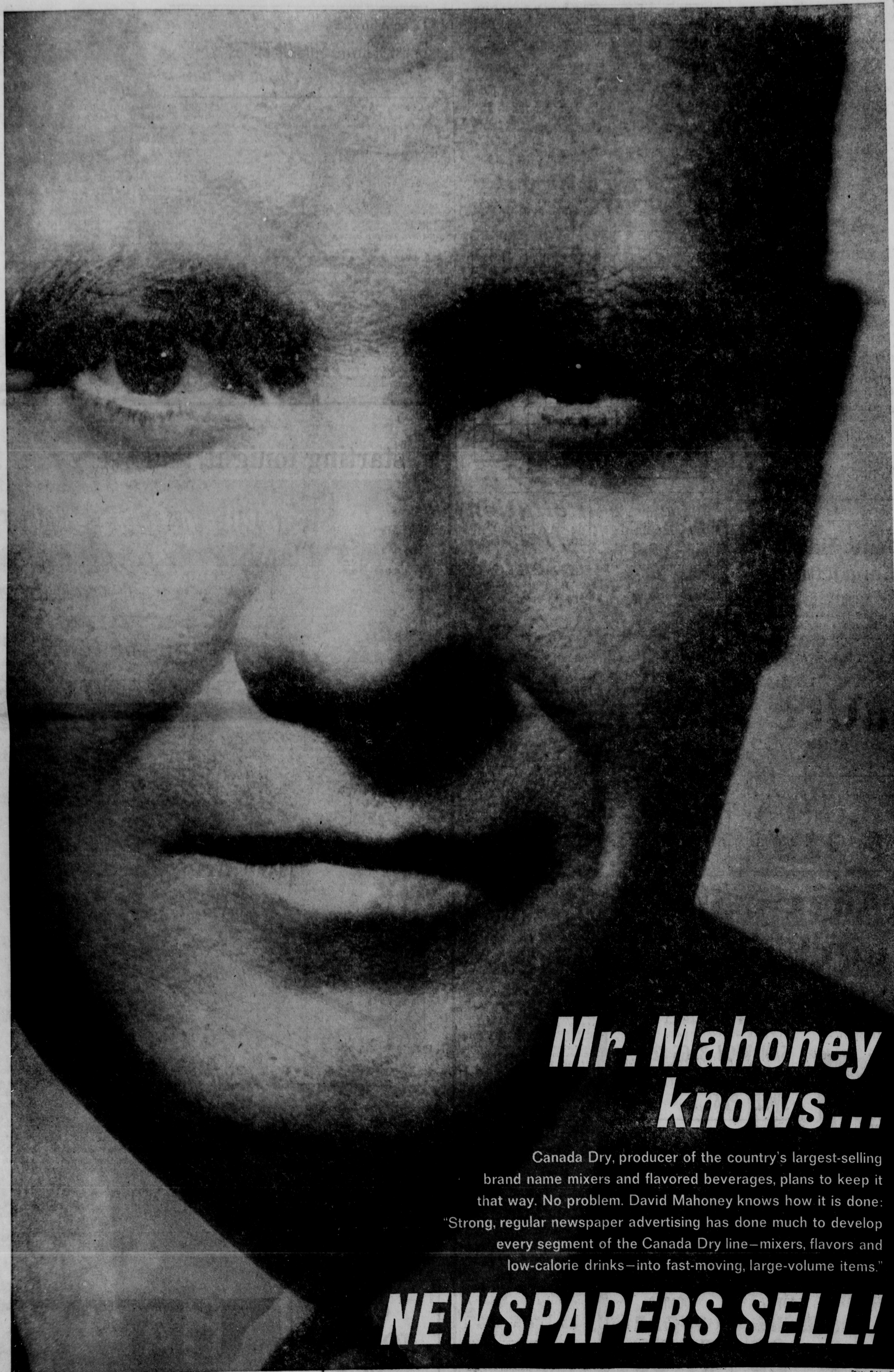
Simmons has created a better Beautyrest for better, even more restful sleep

Now the best is even better. Here's why. The all NEW Beautyrest Supreme is made with a luxurious, space age cushioning called Simflex*. It's non-allergenic. It gently molds itself to your body... cradles you over the firm, flexible coils below. It's like floating on air. And the individual coils give each part of your body the separate support it needs. Your choice of firmness... regular or extra firm. The beautiful quilted cover is Sani-Seal* protected against germs, mildew and odor. Be a lion! Come in and try the Beautyrest Supreme today.

Simmons World's Largest Mattress Manufacturer

OPEN TONIGHT 'TIL 9

KAPLAN Furniture Company
66-68 North Front St.



Mr. Mahoney knows...

Canada Dry, producer of the country's largest-selling brand name mixers and flavored beverages, plans to keep it that way. No problem. David Mahoney knows how it is done: "Strong, regular newspaper advertising has done much to develop every segment of the Canada Dry line—mixers, flavors and low-calorie drinks—into fast-moving, large-volume items."

NEWSPAPERS SELL!

David J. Mahoney, President, Canada Dry Corporation

Photo: Fabian Bachrach
Prepared by the Bureau of Advertising

Betty Canary Says...

By BETTY CANARY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

There had been some talk about my writing a column, giving household hints and tips, but when the editors decided that a column on the art of living with middle-aged children was needed by most parents.

The truth is that when I wrote household hints... well, I told the truth. I said things like... when making a bed, pull the bedspread down lower on the side next to the door... then you don't see the dust curls and lint on the floor. And, that just doesn't fit in with The American Dream, see?

However, I have a newly married niece who keeps asking for information. Also, several of my younger friends have written for advice. So, here are a few house-keeping gems.

Do not defrost the freezer by setting pans of boiling water in it. Also, do not hit those big slabs of ice with a hammer.

Do not attempt cleaning those last bite of dried-up shoe polish by setting the can on the stove. It will burn furiously but not aromatically. Also, the resultant smoke tinges everything in your kitchen faintly obnoxious.

Do not believe that housewives really can fix everything with a hairpin. When the washer is suddenly blubbing dirty water on to the floor, what you need is a repairman.

Ditto when something thumps or makes that curious grinding-cracking sound under the hood of your car. Forget that story about your sister-in-law jabbing about under the hood of her car. Your car probably has an over-cam hemispherical engine so let the mechanic fix it with HIS hairpin.

When your sofa pillows or the kids' toys filled with shredded foam rubber grow limp, do not rip them open to put in more shredded foam rubber. Shredded foam rubber only comes out: It never goes IN.

Do not let the water boil away when making hard-boiled eggs. The ensuing explosion embeds eggshell into the walls above your stove.

Do not say to a child, "Yes, you can have anything you want for your birthday supper!" Then, when he orders roast fox sandwiches, you won't have to go through all that quarrelling.

The day you decide to boil all your odd nylon stockings in order to make them one color, meet your husband at the door and tell him BEFORE he tastes what's cooking on the stove.

When your mother-in-law walks into one of those cobwebs hanging from the living room ceiling, be ready to say...

"Yes, I leave them so the children can watch the spiders build their little homes... isn't nature study WONDERFUL!"

FOR SALE or FOR RENT
Invalid Sick Room Supplies
Wheel Chairs
Crutches, Hospital Beds
Gov. Clinton Pharmacy
236 Clinton Ave. FE 1-1806

MAN WANTED
For Port Ewen Water District
High School Education Required
Mechanically Inclined
Interested Applicants May Secure Form
Town Clerk, Port Ewen, N.Y.

We're Here! 321 FOXHALL AVE.
(Near O'Neil St.)
more space, pleasant surroundings
(formerly at 36 Prospect St.)
KINGSTON GLASS CO., Inc.
"Your Panes Concern Us."
Telephone FE 8-3618

Plate and Window Glass Metal Store Front Construction
Safety Glass Mirrors, Desk Tops Plexiglass



STUDY TRAINING PROGRAM — Mrs. Robert Opdahl, volunteer trainer; Mrs. David Ennis, training director of the Ulster County Girl Scout Council and Mrs. Randolph Siegel, council president, discuss Design for Learning, new training program for leaders to be instituted locally. Mrs. Ennis and Mrs. Opdahl recently returned from five-day briefing session at West Point. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Local Leaders

The training team for the New Design for Learning for the Ulster County Girl Scout Council was announced today by Mrs. Randolph Siegel, council president.

The two-member team will work together to launch a new kind of training for Girl Scout leaders. The Design for Learning, which grew out of a three-year study authorized by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., is a plan for helping leaders to teach themselves—to take responsibility, with guidance, for their own development as leaders.

Named to the training team which will work with Girl Scout leaders on the pilot project in Ulster County Council are: Mrs. Robert Opdahl, of Shokan and Mrs. David Ennis of Kingston. Mrs. Opdahl, who is a social studies teacher at Kingston High School has had over 25 years active membership in Girl Scouts, as a girl and as an adult volunteer. Presently she is serving the council as a volunteer trainer and leader of Cadette Troop 86 in Shokan. Mrs. Ennis, who served in a variety of volunteer jobs in the council for many years is now field adviser and director of training for the council and has been named director of piloting for the new Design for Learning. Other council trainers assisting in the project will be Mrs. Frank Graney, Kingston, Mrs. David Fox, West Hurley and Mrs. Donald Reed, Saugerties.

Mrs. Opdahl and Mrs. Ennis recently returned from a five day Region II training event at West Point designed to help the Council trainers experience the design for learning in such a way that

Undertake New Training Plan

they will be effective learning resources for leaders.

The study focused on three major areas: Acquiring familiarity with the leader's responsibilities and resources for learning and ways to help her use these to meet her own learning needs; using principles and processes of learning which encourage a leader to become increasingly responsible for her own learning; building and maintaining an under-

standing, helpful relationship with a leader.

Approximately 32 leaders in the local council will participate in the Design for Learning this year. The council covers all of Ulster County and includes a membership of over 3,000 girls and 604 adults.

These training opportunities are made possible through the council's participation in the Ulster County Community Chest.

Appoint 8 Civil Service Employees For City Schools

Appointment of eight non-instructional Civil Service employees for the Kingston School District Consolidation have been approved by the Board of Education and four terminations and two resignations have been accepted.

Those appointed were: Mrs. Paula Hatcher, clerk-typist at the Myron J. Michael guidance office; Miss Mary Lee, clerical at Kingston High School office; Arthur A. DeGroat and Ronald Schiskey, cleaners; George F. Waterman, night watchman-cleaner (KHS); Mrs. Mabel R. Jankowski, school monitor; Mrs. Rosetta Van Demark, teacher aide; Mrs. Virginia Tomaszewski, substitute food service helper.

The resignation of Laurence M. Aronson, senior cook manager at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School and Robert Van Wagenen, custodian at the Sophie M. Finn School, have been accepted.

Terminations accepted were submitted by Francis M. Cronk and Ronald Schiskey, cleaners; Rose Van Hoesen, cafeteria em-

ployee, and Edward Wachowicz, cleaner.

The Board has ratified the appointment of seasonal cleaners who were employed during the Easter recess. They included William Boyd, Joseph Einemann, Joseph Hartmann, Charles Mahoney, Philip Maines, Paul Markes, John Millham, Peter Mills, Ralph Mitchell, Edward Schirick, Mark Stevens, Roger Thiel, Edward Tomczyk.

Changes in status and salary approved included: Mrs. Etta Mae Allred clerk-typist in the physical education office from four hours a day for 10 months to a 32-hour week; Albert H. Bowers, from cleaner at the Bailey School to acting custodian at the Sophie Finn School; and Elizabeth C. Dierks, stenographer in the business and Mrs. Marian Gregory's offices to principal's secretary at KHS.

MOVING to New Quarters

from 29 Greenkill Avenue, Kingston, to

299 SOUTH WALL STREET

In the former Phelan & Cahill Coal Yard, just off Greenkill Avenue

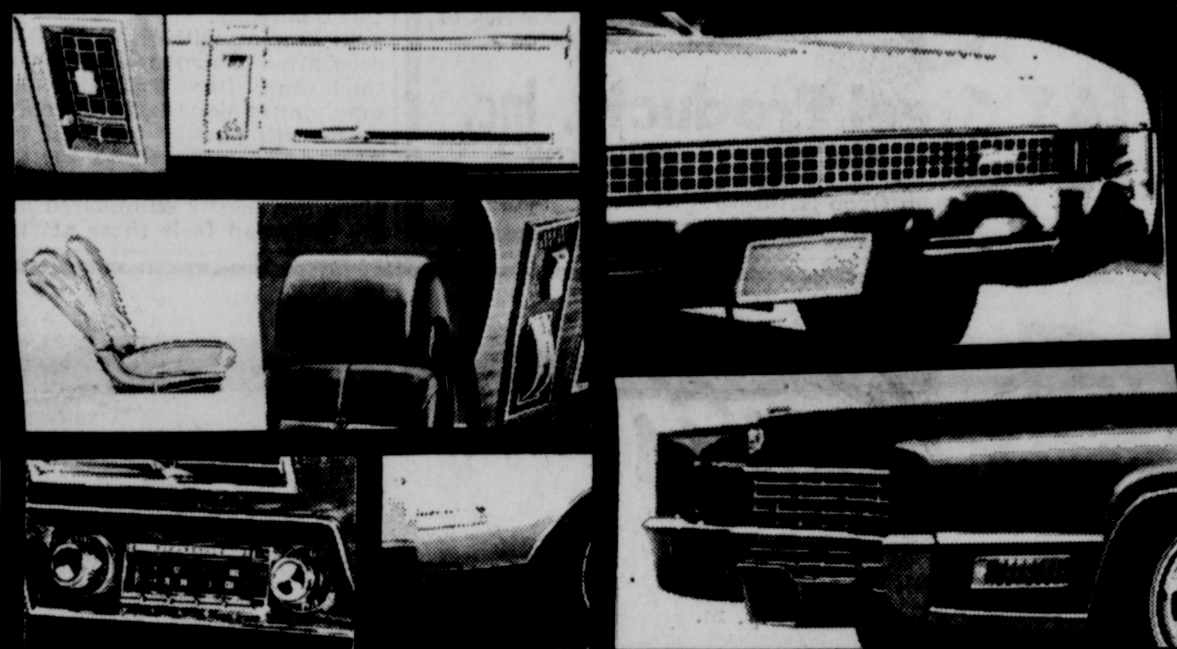
MIKE'S SCRAP METAL

NOW A COMPLETE SCRAP METAL YARD

NOW AT DE WITT CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE

"Second Season" THE BEST BUYS OF THE YEAR

ON 1967 CADILLACS, OLDSMOBILES AND FINE QUALITY USED CARS!



If you missed the showing of the new '67 models in the Fall of last year, here is your opportunity to see our best selections of '1967 Cadillacs and Oldsmobiles during our Spring "Second Season" showing. You'll find every model on display all ready for immediate delivery. DeWitt's "Second Season" means big savings.

LIMITED SELECTION of 1967 CADILLACS Available for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

FULL LINE of 1967 OLDSMOBILES IMMEDIATE DELIVERY on all models

50 DE WITT CONDITIONED LATE MODELS

De Witt Conditioning means point by point, part by part inspection from top to tires with complete replacement, repair and refinishing wherever necessary. There is no fuller assurance of safety, satisfaction and value.

1964 OLDS Super 88
4-Door Hardtop V-8 Automatic
P.S. P.B.
WAS \$2095 **NOW \$1895**

1963 MERCURY METEOR
6-Cylinder Automatic
WAS \$1195 **NOW \$995**

1964 FORD Falcon Wagon
Automatic 6-Cylinder
WAS \$1395 **NOW \$1195**

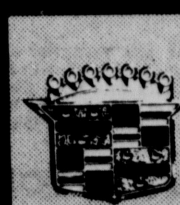
1965 CHEVY IMPALA
4-Door Hardtop V-8 Automatic
P.S. Radio
WAS \$2195 **NOW \$1995**

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 Conv.
V-8 Automatic P.S. P.B.
WAS \$2595 **NOW \$2395**

1966 CORVAIR 500
Standard 6-Cylinder
WAS \$1795 **NOW \$1595**

1962 CADILLAC
Full Power
WAS \$1795 **NOW \$1495**

1962 RAMBLER Ambassador 400
4-Door 17,000 Miles A Beauty
SAVE!



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NEW & USED CAR INDOR SHOWROOM
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THE NEW BULL MARKET

WASHINGTON AVE. & HURLEY AVE.

PRIME MEATS
FRESH FISH

FRESH PRODUCE
IMPORTED CHEESES

GROCERIES
FROZEN FOODS

Prices Effective thru Saturday, April 22nd

BEEF LIVER YOUNG STEER lb. **39^c**

SMOKED STURGEON lb. **\$1.59**

CARROTS #1 CELLO 10^c

SWISS CHEESE IMPORTED lb. **\$1.29**

BOILED HAM Delicatessen Sliced lb. **98^c**

MEAT LOAF Homemade Ready to Eat lb. **89^c**

FREE and FREE
TELEPHONE ORDER and DELIVERY
\$10.00 — MINIMUM ORDER — \$10.00

HOMEMADE SALADS — PEA SOUP
VEGETABLE SOUP — CLAM CHOWDER
BANANA BREAD — ORANGE CRANBERRY BREAD

SHOP ON WALL TO WALL CARPET

STORE HOURS: MON. - THURS. 9 to 6. Fri. 9 to 9. SAT. 9 to 5

Rhinebeck Man Retires After Scout Career

Few men anywhere have had such a lengthy career in scouting as Wesley Graff, of Rhinebeck. Graff has just announced his retirement as Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 28 in Rhinebeck, ending a career in scouting spanning more than half a century. Yet, even in retirement, he has become so valuable to scouting that he has been persuaded to continue to serve in an advisory capacity.

Graff first became a Boy Scout in 1914 in Hollis, L. I. During his college years in Syracuse, he served as a scoutmaster in the early 1920's and, on his return to Long Island, was a scoutmaster in the community of Huntington for the next five years.

When he first came to Rhinebeck in 1947, he began serving as scoutmaster with local Troop 28; left to work as a scoutmaster in Bridgewater, Conn., for two years; and returned to Rhinebeck to again be named scoutmaster of the same troop, a position he has held until the present time.

He takes pride in the fact that several Rhinebeck boys have attained the rank of Eagle Scout under his leadership. In his community, he has also served as vestryman of the Episcopal Church of the Messiah and as a member of the building and grounds committee of that church.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Village Firemen Hope to Purchase An Aerial Ladder

A demonstration of the operation and advantages of an aerial ladder truck was conducted recently at Saugerties by a group of Ulster Hose Co. 5 fire officials and a fireman in

the presence of Saugerties fire officials. Making the trip to Saugerties were Fire Commissioners Harry A. Lowe and Orville Klomps, Fire Chief W. E. Fischang, Jay Henion, truck maintenance man, and Fireman Robert Metscher of Ulster Hose Company.

Pageant Receives 20 Nominations

If current trends continue, the Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce will be fielding one of the most successful Miss Saugerties-Ulster County Pageants in its history. The Pageant Committee reported it had received an unbelievable 20 or more nominations for the Pageant at the Lions Club Exposition in Kingston last week.

Meanwhile, the Chamber has announced a regular meeting for this Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the meeting room of Saugerties Savings Bank, Market Street. Speaker of the night will be a representative from the Ulster County Airport Committee and it is hoped he will attract a crowd as large as that which heard representatives of the Ulster County Planning Board at the March meeting. The public is invited as well as Chamber members.

Looking ahead to May, the C of C plans to have a spokesman of the Saugerties Neighborhood Service Center, a branch of the Ulster County Action Committee which works to solve the problems of the poverty stricken. C of C members are also reminded that deadline for payment of 1967 dues is nearing. Check should be sent in as soon as possible.

The 65-foot aerial ladder truck owned by the Ulster Fifth Fire District, Town of Ulster was used. Upon arrival at Saugerties the Ulster Hose group was greeted by Fire Chief Homer Van Voorhis, First Assistant Chief George Warringer and Second Assistant Chief Carroll Kimble of Saugerties.

Indications were that Saugerties hopes to purchase aerial equipment similar to the truck used in the demonstration. **Climb Block Building** The first placement of the aerial ladder was at the Russell Block building, Main Street, where no problems were encountered as men climbed the 65-foot ladder to simulate rescues. The ladder later was raised to the top of the Clum building, Main Street and used successfully.

The aerial truck was then moved across Main Street beneath a heavy concentration of pole wiring. With some tricky maneuvering of the ladder Commissioner Lowe put it on top of a building to dramatize the fact that men could have entered the upper part of the building.

The tallest building in the village spotted by fire officials was the Lintel Building on Partition Street at Clermont Street. The towering ladder reached the peak of that building. During the entire demonstration the Saugerties Fire Police

Squad "did a very good job of directing traffic," an Ulster Hose Co. official said. "There were times when our truck had to enter and park on the wrong side of the streets," he added. The last place spotted was the Main Street School where the ladder made the second top roof.

A spokesman for Ulster Hose said, "I think the trip was very successful and I know the men from Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 received a great amount of training." Future demonstrations at Saugerties are planned for the purpose of training firemen in the operation of the aerial equipment.

Expo Beckoning Those Attending Fashion Showing

An award of two passports to this year's Expo '67 in Canada will be made at the gala fashion show and luncheon being sponsored by the Woman's Club of Saugerties this Saturday at 12 noon at Oehler's Mountain Lodge. Mrs. Joseph Kramer, chairman of the fashion show-luncheon, said the award would be made to someone attending the fete and would entitle two people to admission to the world's fair grounds and all pavilions, as well as unlimited travel on the Expo-Express. Among other features of the award are dinner for two at one of the finest restaurants on the grounds and special arrangements on transportation from Ulster County to Montreal.

Mrs. James Pratt, ticket chairman for the show and luncheon at Oehler's Saturday said some tickets are still available and may be purchased from her or Mrs. Kramer. They are also available at the Sears store in Kingston Shopping Plaza, Smith's Hardware locally and Curry's Gas Station in Barclay Heights. An additional service of the Woman's Club will be the furnishing of transportation to anyone desiring it to and from the show and luncheon. This will be provided if the person interested will contact Mrs. Kramer before this Thursday.

In keeping with the festivities, decoration chairman Mrs. Albert Curl and her committee are supplying unique table souvenirs, representing many parts of the world, and centerpieces for the show and luncheon. All in all, plans are nearly culminated and the chairman feels those attend-

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Well, I see Mulraven finally decided to quit!"

Cite Paltz Actors At Drama Festival

The New Paltz Players received a special citation over the weekend at the State Theater Association's seventh annual competition in Corning. According to an Associated Press report the Paltz players were honored for costume and wardrobe design in "Antioch" and the team award for the Greek Chorus in that production.

Award winning plays were produced by amateur dramatic groups from Rochester and the State University College at Cortland.

The Music Theatre Company of Rochester's production of "The Fantasticks" was cited as the best full-length play at Sunday's awards ceremonies.

The award for the best short play went to the Hilltop Masquers of Cortland State for "A Phoenix Too Frequent." Linda Sciallo's portrayal of Dodo in the production won her the prize for the best supporting player.

Jim O'Leary was chosen the best leading performer for his role of Gus in the Niagara University Players' presentation of "The Dumb Waiter."

There cited included: The Harlequins of the State University College at Brockport for visual presentation in "The Crucible."

The Kodakors of Rochester for dramatic enterprise in "Don Juan in Hell."

The Webster Theatre Group for teamwork and general high level of production in "Impromptu."

Ten plays were presented at the competition, which began Friday at the Corning Glass Center.

St. Bernard Pup Looks for Home; Weighs Only 285

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Barry, a gentle giant of a St. Bernard pup at 285 pounds and still growing, was back at an animal shelter today, looking for a new home.

Center Dog Barry's second masters returned him to the shelter Sunday after they discovered "he hates cats." C. Raymond Naramore, director of the Monroe County Humane Society, said.

But the king-size canine is basically "a very gentle dog" whose owners found they could not handle him. Naramore said, explaining, "Whoever walks him on a leash takes off with him when Barry begins to run." "We're not going to let him go to a city home anymore," he said. "He has to go out into the country. He needs exercise and he needs a lot of room to run."

Barry, the society director said, "is the biggest St. Bernard I've ever seen." The pup now is 18 months old and "he should be full-grown in another half year," he said.

Even now, however, his massive paws are enough to make a human being respectful of him, let alone a cat.

6 Feet Tall "He stood up and knocked me right over," Naramore related. "He's easily over six feet when he stands up. He eats three times what an ordinary dog eats."

St. Bernards traditionally have been used as searchers for hikers lost in the Swiss Alps.

But right now, Barry is looking for a home.

Dates May 19-21 University Exams Slated for May

The State University will conduct an admissions examination for high school seniors May 13. The exams here will be given at N. Y. State University at New Paltz and Ulster County Community College in Kingston. It is open to students who do not take the October Regents Scholarship Examination or any previous admission examinations.

To be eligible for the May 12 examination, students must have completed applications for admission in the mail and postmarked no later than April 24. Application forms and complete instructions may be obtained by writing directly to the Office of Admissions at the college in which the student is interested.

Examination scores may also be applied for entry at Downstate Medical Center and the College of Forestry, both in Syracuse, and at the Genesee, Baitavia, and Herkimer County, Herkimer Community Colleges.

The admissions examination will also be conducted on June 10, and July 8. Students, however, are urged to submit their applications as early as possible.

Cites Arms Race

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Foreign Minister M.C. Chagla says the U.S. decision to resume the sale of spare military parts to India and Pakistan will lead to a new arms race on the subcontinent.

Chagla told a news conference in Bombay Friday the decision announced in Washington Wednesday will force India to look for more weapons to offset any advantage Pakistan may gain by being able to repair its American tanks and jet fighters damaged in the Indian-Pakistani war over Kashmir in September 1965.

Sees Hard Fight For Prexy's Job In Women's GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — To Phyllis Stewart Schlafly, contender for the presidency of the National Federation of Republican Women, the big worry is a sneak Soviet missile strike from space.

She says she wants to alert American women to "the biggest issue of the day — antimissile defense" — and pledges that is what she will do if elected May 6 to head the 500,000-member GOP political action organization.

Attractive, personable, self-assured, ardent anti-Communist Mrs. Schlafly, possessor of an appealing and disarming smile, is a formidable opponent for Gladys O'Donnell, businesswoman and Powder Puff Derby pilot from Long Beach, Calif., the choice of the federation's nominating committee.

Mrs. Schlafly, federation first vice president, says she didn't want a fight, but "tactical" of opponents got her into it. So she will launch a floor battle at the federation's May 5-6 biennial convention here, with more than 5,000 delegates expected, the largest turnout ever.

At 43, Mrs. Schlafly is a trim mother of six children ranging from 2 to 16 years old. She is of medium height, with short, brown hair and cool, gray eyes. Her husband, corporation attorney Fred Schlafly 58, of Alton, Ill., also is active in anti-Communist causes.

Both Mrs. Schlafly and Mrs. O'Donnell are veteran GOP party workers. Barry Goldwa-

ter, who knows them well, said election of either would cause no division in federation ranks. But unity of the big female organization is an issue, especially for the 1968 campaign year. Mrs. Schlafly says she sees no reason why there cannot be "unity without unanimity."

She borrows a favorite Lyndon Johnson line: "It is important that we learn to disagree without being disagreeable. We need everyone to win."

Mrs. Schlafly is co-author of two books warning about the Eastern "establishment" of presidential kinemakers and the Communist nuclear threat. In 1964, her first self-pub-

lished paperback book, "A Choice Not an Echo," was distributed in behalf of Goldwater. It sold three million copies and Mrs. Schlafly got the label "Goldwater conservative."

In 1960, a publication of the far right John Birch Society called her "a very loyal member."

In an interview, Mrs. Schlafly says that "I'm not and I have never been" a Birch member. She resents labels and points to her "100 per cent record" of supporting every GOP presidential nominee since 1945. She has also been called "controversial," a description she terms "a smear word."

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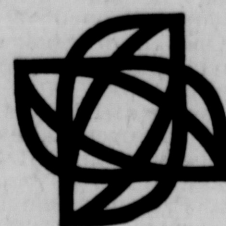
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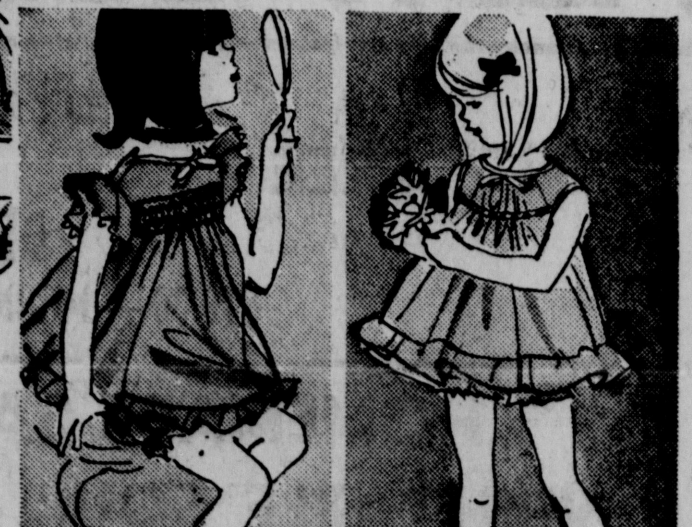
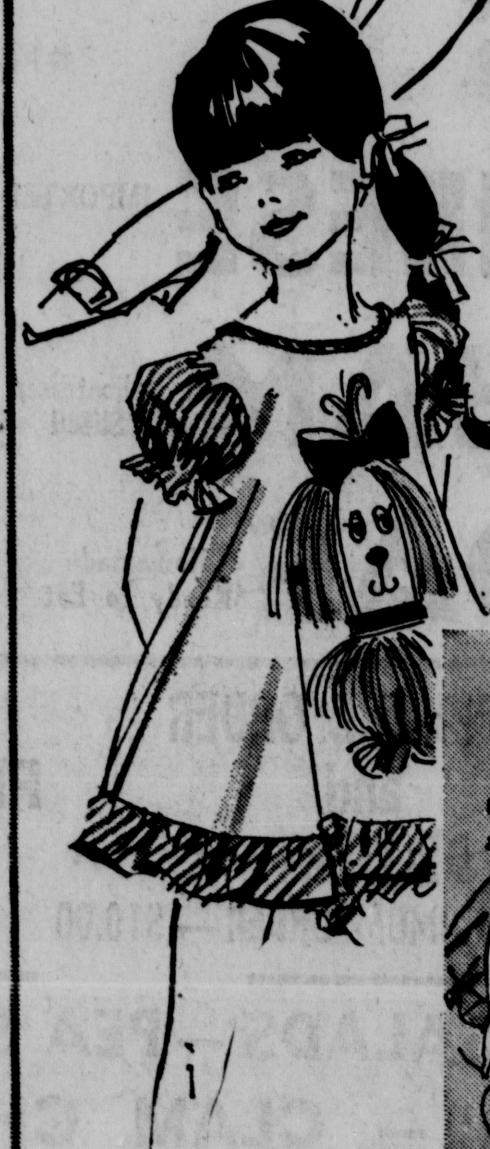


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At Maddox Open House

Prisoners Break Out To Tell Their Story

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Among the throngs of well-dressed Georgians at Gov. Lester Maddox's first open house Sunday were four shabbily dressed Negroes — escaped prisoners with a story to tell the governor.

The four said they sawed through bars at a Wilkinson County public works camp at midnight Saturday and walked all night to complain personally to the governor about prison treatment.

They told Maddox of threats on their lives of being put in solitary confinement for complaining and of going six to eight days with only one meal. Clad in faded sport shirts and ill-fitting overalls, with prison garb underneath, the Negroes waited in a line of more than 4,000 Georgians gathered to greet the governor at the mansion.

The prisoners' first pleas were unheeded. Maddox, busily shaking hands and chatting with visitors, missed the rapidly mumbled plea of Mrs. Albert Hill, mother of one of the prisoners.

"They're prisoners, they walked all night," Mrs. Hill said. But the governor already had turned to greet other guests.

Mrs. Maddox, however, thought she had heard the word "prisoner" and asked a nearby state patrolman to check. He did and called the governor.

After talking about 20 minutes with the men, Maddox said he has ordered the "most thorough investigation ever conducted by

the Department of Corrections." "These men told me they had planned to escape because of cruel treatment, of going six to eight days with only one meal," the governor said at a news conference.

"They had planned two weeks ago to escape. They wanted to surrender to me. They sawed through bars and walked away. I'm convinced there's considerable truth to this."

"These men said they had tried everything else. They had even been put in a hole for complaining. I'm glad they did come," Maddox said. "We wanted to get better conditions," said Booker T. Garv, 20, of Macon, serving a six-year sentence for robbery. He said his life had been threatened by guards at the work camp.

"If you don't work as good as they think you should, well, they do it," he said, of the threats. The other three prisoners were MacArthur Davis, 26, of Macon, serving a sentence for armed robbery; Douglas May, 24, of Twiggs County, burglary; and Henry Lewis Jackson, 22, of Macon, assault and battery.

RV Lions Slate Dinner April 29

The Rondout Valley Lions Club will sponsor its 12th annual chicken dinner in the Marbletown Central School April 29 from 5 to 8 p. m.

Proceeds will be used to support community and civic activities in the Rosendale-Marbletown area.



POST 150 PLANS DANCE—Final arrangements for the 48th annual spring dance of American Legion Post 150 are discussed by (l-r) John Van Dine, finance chairman; Robert V. Delaney, post commander and Gerard Geuss, general chairman. The dance will be held Saturday, April 22 at the Gov. Clinton Hotel. The public is invited. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr.)

'Won't Affect War's Conduct'

Rusk Questions Commie Role in Antiwar Groups

NEW YORK (AP) — A week-end of mass peace demonstrations in New York and San Francisco has ended with disputes on their size and political hue and a statement by Secretary of State Dean Rusk that they "will not affect the conduct" of the war in Vietnam.

King Criticized Police While Rusk questioned the degree of Communist participation in the rallies, a principal speaker at the New York rally, Dr. Martin Luther King, accused police of downgrading the number of peace marchers. The Nobel Prize winner minimized any Communist role.

King, who said he had "perhaps more experience than the New York police" in estimating crowds, challenged the official figure of 125,000 here, and fixed the turnout at "300,000 or 400,000." The San Francisco rally, he said, drew at least 15,000 more demonstrators than the police total of 60,000.

Of concern in the protests, Rusk said, was "that the authorities in Hanoi may misunderstand this sort of thing, and the net effect of these demonstrations will be to prolong the war and not to shorten it."

The marchers mixed the middle-aged and middle class with students and curiously dressed East Village and San Francisco's hippie districts. There were scuffles and a few arrests, but no major incidents.

Rusk, speaking in Washington Sunday, said, "If we heard that 100,000 people were marching in Hanoi for peace we would draw very important conclusions from it. Now we don't know whether Hanoi is sufficiently sophisticated to understand that this is not the way the American people come to their decisions, and that these demonstrations will not affect the conduct of the war."

Rusk added: "I have no doubt at all that the Communist Party is very busy indeed in these operations all over the world and in our own country, but I don't mean to say by that that all those who have objections to the war in Vietnam are Communists. But the worldwide Communist movement is working very hard on this."

'Patriotic' King King said, "I don't think the Communists play any significant part. The people protesting the war are by and large patriotic Americans."

King also criticized a report that the FBI was looking into "antiwar activity" a disclosure made without further elaboration Saturday by White House

press secretary George Christian. "It is totally unnecessary for the FBI to investigate," King said. "There are 15 million Americans who actively oppose the war and millions of others who are not in sympathy with it. I challenge anybody to say that all these people are Communists."

King declared himself philosophically at odds with communism and said he could not "condone" draft card burnings such as the ones that came as a preliminary to his speech Saturday calling for an end to the war.

King appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press" and King spoke on CBS' "Face the Nation" and in an interview. In Saigon, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon expressed surprise Sunday at King's antiwar attitude. The effect of the demonstrations, he said, would be to give credence to the myth that the United States will pull out of Vietnam.

Troopers Charge 2 Drivers, Note Injury on Rt. 9W

Two motorists were cited for violations and one person was injured as the result of traffic accidents investigated Saturday and Sunday by Highland State Police.

Sergeant Edward Whalen reported cars driven by Ronald Geisler, 22, of Kingston, and George Janto, 22, of Cuddeback, Wisc., were in collision on Route 9W south of the Rondout Bridge at 1 a. m. Sunday. The vehicles were traveling in opposite directions at the time of the mishap.

Treated at Kingston Janto was treated at Kingston Hospital for lacerations of the mouth. Troopers Stanley Komonec and Janto to appear at a later date before Justice of the Peace John O. Beaver, Town of Esopus, to face a charge of crossing a double dividing line.

At 6:30 p. m. Saturday, Thomas Hazelton, 21, of Port Jervis, was driving south on Route 9W south of Route 299 when the wheels of his car hit the mail as he was attempting to pass another vehicle, troopers said. The vehicle crossed the highway, skidded and overturned. Hazelton was ejected but escaped injury, according to a report of Trooper Jerry Henne.

Two vehicles were involved in a collision on Route 32 about two miles south of New Paltz at 5:10 p. m. Saturday. Sgt. Whalen said the cars were driven by Earl Harp, 41, of New Paltz, and Jeffrey Schussel, 20, of The Bronx.

Drove to Right Trooper Henne reported Harp was driving north and Schussel was traveling south and on a right curve Schussel's car reportedly crossed the highway and the vehicles collided. Schussel was cited for failure to keep to the right. The summons is returnable later before Justice of the Peace Rexford Schneider, Town of New Paltz. No injuries were reported.

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Scientists Claim Memory Transfer Via Injections

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN
AP Science Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Evidence that specific information can be transmitted from one animal to another by means of brain extract injections was reported by two separate research groups today.

The experiments were with laboratory rats and mice, but Dr. Georges Ungar of Baylor University College of Medicine, Houston, Tex., said the findings "probably can be extended to some of the more complex mental processes" in humans.

Both research groups reported their results at the annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology.

Ungar said the probability of his findings being due to chance was "less than 1 in 1,000."

Statistically Significant

Dr. Walter B. Essman and Dr. Gerald M. Lehrer of the Department of Psychology, Queens College, City University of New York, the other research team, described their results as "very statistically significant."

Both experiments tested the ability of mice to escape from a maze.

Ungar trained a group of rats to escape from a Y-shaped maze by an arm lighted by an electric bulb. The other arm was dark and charged with electricity.

Extracts prepared from the brains of these trained animals

then were injected into untrained rats or mice. A second group of rats and mice was given extracts from the brains of untrained laboratory animals.

Before the injections, slightly more than half of each group chose the lighted escape route. In later tests, more than three-quarters of the mice who had received brain extracts from trained animals chose the lighted or shock-free escape route. The other mice followed the same escape routes they chose before injections from untrained animals.

Over 400 Animals Tested "Over 400 animals have now been tested in various learning situations and over-all results indicate a very high probability that some specific learned information has been transferred from the trained donors to the recipients," Ungar said.

Essman and Lehrer used the same extract injection technique to test the effects on animals seeking a left or right es-

cape from their maze. They obtained from the brain cells of trained mice an extract of ribonucleic acid, a substance involved in the transmission of hereditary traits.

They found that the majority of mice which were injected with extract from the brains of mice taught to select the left-hand escape route followed that path. A right-handed pattern prevailed among mice receiving extract from mice taught to leave by that route.

Coding of Chemical Nature

Ungar said learned information can be transferred by chemical means and that "the chemical nature of its coding can hardly be doubted."

He theorized that nerve cells in the brain are labeled by a specific chemical molecule and that when the cells of two different channels are activated simultaneously "they exchange their chemical labels and thereby establish a new connection between the two channels."

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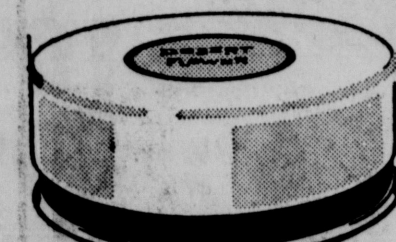
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Motor Vehicle Commissioner to Talk in Newburgh

Vincent L. Tofany, newly named State Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, will speak on the state's traffic safety program—including the experimental "safety car"—in Newburgh Thursday, April 27, at a Conference on Highway Safety called by the New York State Optometric Association.

Dr. Harold Katz, chairman of the conference, said Tofany had agreed to join two legislators, a physician and an optometry professor on the speakers' panel.

Tofany was appointed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller on Jan. 1 to head the Department of Motor Vehicles. A lawyer and resident of Rochester, he served three terms as a member of the Monroe County Board of Supervisors. The other speakers will be Rep. John G. Dow of Grand View, State Sen. Edward J. Speno of East Meadow, who sponsored New York State's "safety car" design; Dr. Joel B. Adler of Suffern, a member of the Physicians for Automotive Safety and chairman of the Rockland County Medical Society; and Dr. Merrill Allen, professor of optometry at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ill. Dr. Allen is a member of the Advisory Panel on Vehicle Safety Standards of the General Services Administration, a Federal agency.

Dr. Adler, an orthopedic surgeon, illustrates his presentation on "Why They Die: The Potential for Survival in Automobile Crashes."

The conference is scheduled for 2 to 5 p. m. in the Science Auditorium of the Newburgh Free Academy, South Street and Fullerton Avenue, Newburgh. About 250 town officials, civic leaders, club presidents, optometrists and physicians from the Hudson Valley area are expected to attend.

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3 New Theaters Give Los Angeles Arts Leadership

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Aren't these buildings beautiful?" Mrs. Norman Chandler said to a guest at a gala marking the premiere of the music center. "Each one is like a jewel; each one has its own personality. I love them all."

Mrs. Chandler had good reason to be proud. It was largely through her dynamic leadership that the \$43-million cultural complex was built. The opening of the second and third theaters last week brought the project to a dazzling conclusion, thrusting Los Angeles into first rank in facilities for the living arts.

Each theater is indeed jewel-like and positioned in a proper setting. The majestic Pavilion,

named the Dorothy Chandler, has been in operation since December 1964. Its gold and crystal interior gives it the elegance needed for a hall to accommodate symphony, ballet, opera, concerts, as well as the big Broadway musicals that fill its 3,250 seats almost nightly for half the year.

The Ahmanson Theater at the other end of the complex is smaller—2,100 seats—and more stark, its simple lines painted black. The proscenium is relatively small for a theater of its size, and attention is not diverted from its simple frame.

The theater, named after its chief donor, savings and loan magnate Howard Ahmanson, is designed for dramatic plays and the more compact musical comedies, and for intimate ballet, opera and concerts.

The Mark Taper Forum, named for another Los Angeles philanthropist, is the most beautiful of the three theaters. It is a circular building set in a reflecting pool between the other two. Its facade is covered by a sculptured mural in white concrete.

Adventurous Design
The Forum is also the most adventurous design. It is compact—750 seats that wrap around the stage in the style of Shakespeare's Globe. It is the home of the Theater Group, recently transferred from its base at UCLA.

The group will offer drama of an experimental type, for which the Forum is ideally suited. The thrust stage practically puts the action in the audience's lap, and the various ramps and levels allow for diversified staging.

Last week the Music Center started operating at full speed. The national company of the Metropolitan Opera was appearing in the Pavilion, the Broadway stars of "Man of La Mancha," Richard Kiley and Joan Diener, were performing the

show in the Ahmanson. The Theater Group presented John Whiting's "The Devils" in the Forum.

NBC Offering

Show Terrible Reminder of Nazi Germany

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's broadcasts of "The Investigation" Friday night and again Sunday afternoon were about as far as you can get from the old television recipe of happy shows about happy people.

The adaptation of Peter Weiss' stage play—if it is the right word—was a terrible reminder of a shameful chapter in Nazi Germany.

Weiss took excerpts from testimony by survivors of the Auschwitz extermination camp and the place as a murder production line. Then he put a few witnesses in the box and had them tell, in words uttered during the real trial, of the horrors that were perpetrated.

For all its shortcomings in its dramatic form, it was a shattering experience.

CBS attempted to launch, with artificial excitement, professional soccer as a new television sport with a game Sunday between Atlanta and Baltimore teams.

The problem is that few American viewers are acquainted with the game, so the commentators were kept busy explaining how the game is played.

Somehow, this viewer suspects, professional soccer is not going to be an overnight sensation, even if it does happen to be the world's most popular spectator sport.

The Smothers Brothers show on CBS Sunday night continued its high level entertainment, a joy because it delivers occasional sharp satirical lines. It is one of the few variety shows in which the stars invariably are more amusing than the guests.

Recommended tonight: "Saga of Western Man," ABC, 8:30-9:30 EST, retelling the story of explorer Robert Scott and his trip to the South Pole; The Perry Como Show, NBC, 9-10, with comedian George Carlin and singer Nancy Wilson; "The Joey Bishop Show," ABC, 11:30-1 a.m., premier, with Danny Thomas and Debbie Reynolds.

Rolling Stones Mobbed

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — A mob of screaming teen-agers threw iron chair supports, firecrackers and smoke bombs at more than 300 policemen Friday during a concert by the Rolling Stones.

A dozen police dogs finally cleared the stadium. Police reported several arrests and injuries, including a fractured skull suffered by a youth who fell backward while trying to climb on stage.

One youth in the audience of 12,000 eluded police, reached the stage and hurled the group's leader, Mick Jagger, to the floor and stamped on him.

Jagger, white-faced, signaled the rock 'n' roll group to continue. The Rolling Stones were smuggled out of the stadium after a 40-minute performance. Most of the audience left but scores remained to battle with police.

TIZZY

by Kate Usann



"Jimmy Martin just bought me a hamburger and a thick shake and asked me to go to the movies—I never knew he was my type!"

Wallkill Prison Work

J. Burch McMorran, superintendent of Public Works, announced today the State Department of Public Works will open bid proposals on 13 projects for construction, repairs and alterations to various state-owned facilities at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday at the Department of Public Works' administration and Engineering Building, The State Campus, Albany. In the Town of Wallkill bids will be opened for electric work for replacement of switchgear, transformers, feeders and standby electric service in buildings 121 and 123, Wallkill Prison.

Sillin, Looks Guest Speakers In New Orleans

Lelan F. Sillin Jr., president of Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., will deliver a major speech at the 35th Annual Convention of the Edison Electric Institute in New Orleans on Wednesday, April 19. Also planning to attend the three-day convention is C. David Locks, president of Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress, Inc., who has accepted an invitation to address the nation's electric utility executives.

Sillin, who will discuss The New National Power Survey, is chairman of the Federal Power Commission National Power Survey Executive Advisory Committee.

At the end of 1964, the National Power Survey of the Federal Power Commission was published, the product of a major cooperative effort on the part of the Commission and all segments of the electric power industry. New steps are being taken to update the Survey, with the new report expected to be published in late 1968 or early 1969.

Sillin also is serving as a director of the Edison Electric Institute, the electric utility industry's trade organization.

Locks will speak about Energy and the Environment. Needed programs to meet the energy requirements of a rapidly-expanding population and economy are meeting stiffening opposition on the basis of esthetic health and conservation considerations. Locks will explain that one way to develop an equitable accommodation is through a comprehensive regional planning process in which all affected interests, including electric utility companies, play an integral role.

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Tony Curtis - Virna Lisi

Speedy Hope

Mort Lachman, who is Bob Hope's head writer, says Hope is up to the minute on his monologues. So much so that "the teleprompter is usually two hours behind him."

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"Best Actress
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George Girl

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LAST NIGHT

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LYNN REDGRAVE

"Best Actress
Of The Year!"

George Girl

N.Y. Film Critics' (100-
WINNER)

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CABLEVISION

"NOW VOYAGER"

with

Bette Davis

Paul Henreid

TONIGHT—8 P. M.

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Red Cross Will Continue Viet Refuge Camp

The American Red Cross will continue the refugee camp project in South Vietnam for another year, John C. Wilson, American Red Cross executive vice-president, said after his return from a 10-day inspection trip to Southeast Asia.

Also, the American Red Cross is planning to open additional refugee camps in Quang Ngai province. Presently the ARC team, with a counterpart team from the South Vietnamese Red Cross and the assistance of the U. S. Agency for International Development, is running 10 camps in the province that have a population of some 12,000 displaced persons.

"You need only be in a Red Cross camp a few minutes to see

the contrast with other refugee centers," Wilson said. "The first thing you notice is order and organization. The camps are also cleaner than those without Red Cross teams."

According to Wilson, classes in health are showing positive results, and the counterpart Red Cross is doing an outstanding job in instruction. Activity for children has been organized, and classrooms are being built by the refugees. The ARC male nurse has done an excellent job, as has his counterpart, teaching cleanliness and personal hygiene very effectively. His success is obvious when you see the children.

"The American Red Cross re-

fugee team is doing a magnificent job under very difficult conditions," Wilson said, "and is making a very valuable contribution to the moral and welfare of Vietnamese children and civilians displaced by the conflict."

This is one part of the work of the American Red Cross in Vietnam which is made possible by the funds contributed by the voluntary donations of the American people to the Red Cross, either through the Red Cross or Community Chest fund drives. No funds used by the Red Cross are contributed by the United States government.

Sapporo is the capital of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island.

Refuse to Print Paper

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) —

Readers of this week's issue of the State University at Buffalo student newspaper are confronted with 2½ blank pages, the result of printers refusal to reproduce material they considered obscene.

A spokesman for Partner's Press of suburban Kenmore said the company and its employees were outraged by the language in a two-page poem and an editorial.

The newspaper, the Spectrum, has been charged by the Student Senate with financial mismanagement. Its editors also have been criticized by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's office and some local officials for a music review that allegedly contained obscenities.

Resnick Wants Butter Returned To GI's Table

"The American people have always demanded that the men and women who are serving our country in the Armed Forces, have the best that is available in equipment, clothing, medical attention and food, whenever it is humanly possible," Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, (D-Ellenville) said today.

"Consequently, the members of our Armed Forces have always found butter on the menu. However, in February of 1966, due to an extreme shortage of dairy products and to rapidly increasing costs, Secretary McNamara decreed that henceforth butter would be replaced by margarine, exclusively.

"Now, this situation has drastically changed. Dairy products once more are in plentiful supply and our hard pressed dairy farmers are faced with depressed prices. The recent milk dumpings have underscored this problem. Surpluses are starting to build up and the Department of Agriculture has surplus butter in the amount of approximately 50 million pounds, in addition to powdered milk.

"Last year's shortage is now over, and I think it is imperative for Secretary McNamara to issue a new order once again permitting the Armed Forces to purchase butter.

"I have today written to Secretary of Defense McNamara and

Secretary of Agriculture Freeman asking that steps be instituted immediately to see that the men and women who are serving our country have butter made available to them once more. Further, I have today introduced a resolution which would call upon the House of Representatives to request that the Department of Defense begin purchasing butter again. I call upon all of my colleagues to support this resolution."

Bird Dinner

RICHFORD, VT. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ingalls got an inexpensive partridge dinner recently when a couple of the birds rammed into the window of their house.

Immunization Clinic

A clinic for immunizations against polio, whooping cough, measles, diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department at the Tumor Clinic Bldg., 400 Broadway on Friday from 10:30-11:15 a. m. Immunizations for whooping cough, diphtheria, measles and tetanus should be started at three months of age; smallpox vaccination should be given sometime during the first year of life; and polio immunizations should be started from three to six months of age. These clinics serve those who are referred by their physician or those who are otherwise unable to secure these immunizations.

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Now... a luxurious aluminum chaise lounge with full size innerspring mattress at this amazingly low price! Because Standard purchased this deluxe chaise in carload quantity especially for this sale! These lounges with nonrust, lightweight aluminum frames are adjustable to five positions. (You can use them as a spare bed for summer guests!) The thick innerspring mattress is beautifully upholstered in a colorful weatherproof floral print on white background. Edges are double corded for longer wear. Washes clean with a wipe of a damp cloth. Glides to the porch or patio on big rubber tire wheels. Compare this exceptional value at Standard now!

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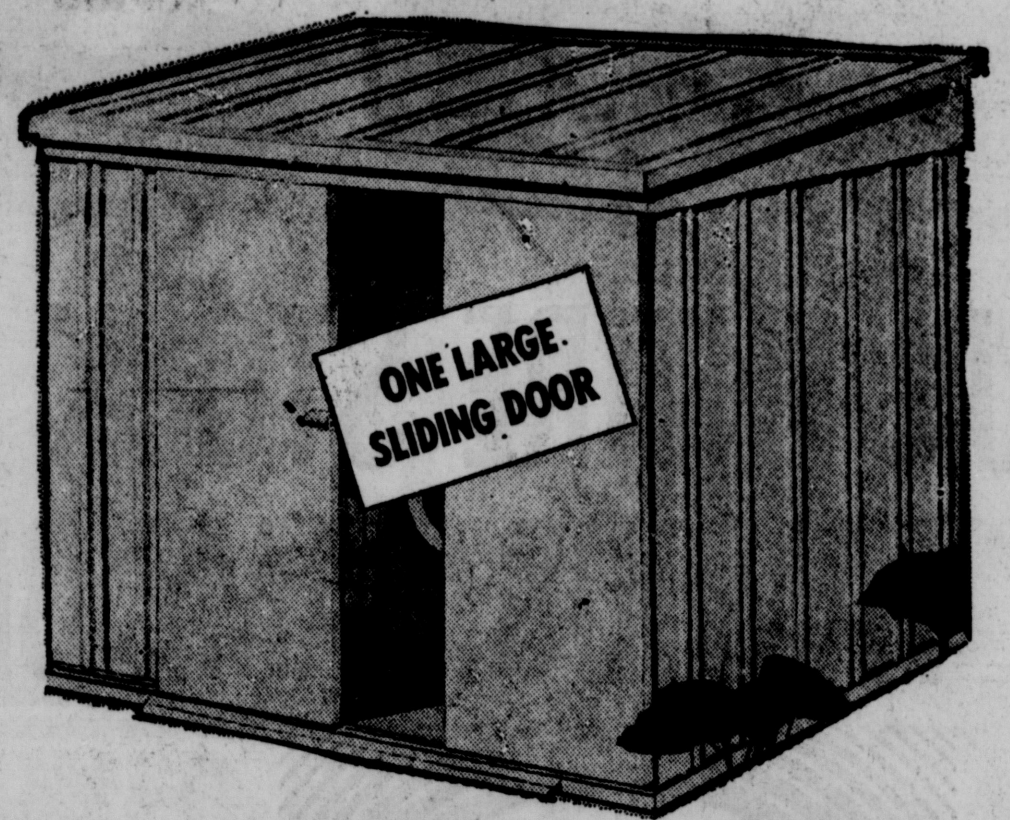
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Business Mirror Reflections

Has Faith in Development Of South Vietnam's Economy

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — David Lilienthal, former head of the Tennessee Valley Authority, returned recently from South Vietnam with the "very strong hunch" that the future of the land and its people is very great.

"I have every reason to believe that these are people capable of building a nation given half a chance. And that is what the United States is trying to do there — give them that chance."

Makes Survey

At President Johnson's invitation, Lilienthal toured South Vietnam to survey its long-

range development possibilities. A team from his private concern, Development and Resources Corp., is now three months along in a study of the country's economy.

The goal is to draw a long-term picture of the nation — how its valleys, waters, ports, cultures, businesses, farms can be put to work for the people.

"We are working with a nongovernmental Vietnamese group and hope to have a preliminary sketch soon," Lilienthal said in an interview. "We are trying to judge the priorities."

There is little basically new in this type of assignment for the 67-year-old Lilienthal, who, before cofounding D&R with Gordon Clapp, also a former

TVA chairman, in 1955, had been chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and president of a private company.

First Exposure

His first large-scale exposure to socio-economic development was back in the 1930's as a founding director and later chairman of TVA, the nation's largest public development project.

Since then he and his men, among their projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America, brought a barren Iranian desert to bloom, tamed a wild valley in Colombia and provided management assistance to the Ivory Coast.

Basic to this work is a belief in the importance of the human personality. Technology and

capital are necessary, "but more important still are the practical and idealistic skills by which it is possible to stir and to release the creative energies of men."

In the Vietnam job some of the problems are different from those usually encountered. None of D&R's staff especially likes to be shot at while working. The very size of the job seemed, at first, to be overwhelming.

Cites Problem

The great disparity in Vietnamese personalities was one problem. "In Vietnam you have highly individualistic people," he said. "If you take 10 people in the village you may have 10 different views of a relatively simple problem."

Certainly, it was suggested to Lilienthal, this doesn't simplify your job. "Robots would be easier," he joked.

But then he recalled: "I can't think of a more widely separate people than those who assembled at Philadelphia to write the American Constitution. The group was made up of every kind of citizen from feudal South Carolina planters to New England merchants. These people were able to work together, however, because they looked at each other as separate human beings. They understood human nature."

Lilienthal's first objective, then, is to understand the nature of the people and learn to work with them. He could go in,



TOAST HUDSON VALLEY PRODUCTS — Hudson Valley apple growers joined with Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, (D-Elizabethtown), and Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman in celebrating "Hudson Valley Apple Day" inaugurated by Resnick in 1965 to help publicize Hudson Valley apples. Visitors in the House of Representatives Dining Room sampled Hudson Valley apples and cider, and Washington news-

papers featured apple recipes in their food sections. Participating in the event were (l to r), Walter Schreiber, president, Dutchess Harvesters' Cooperative; A. W. Hart, secretary, Mid-Ulster Growers' Cooperative; Secretary Freeman; Congressman Resnick; Charles Andola of New Paltz, President, Mid-Hudson Growers' Cooperative.

as the French did, and build beautiful canals. This would answer a technological problem but not a human one.

"Technology is merely a tool and it tends to hide the basic problem. The problem is people's spirit. I've had a bellyful about technology alone being able to provide enough. It is

true nonsense."

Qualities of the Vietnamese spirit that Lilienthal views with hope include intelligence and ambition.

"They are capable, alert, sturdy, hard-working."

They also have a great sense of private enterprise, Lilienthal observed. "The peasant is an

example of the profit motive

par excellence."

The future looks good, Lilienthal believes, not just in the area of increased agricultural production. The potential for small-scale industry in the private sector also is great.

"The beginnings are there," he concludes.

Cancer Crusade
Starts in Wards
For \$9,500 Goal

Captains in 13 wards in Kingston now are hard at work to seek funds for vital cancer research and to promote cancer prevention.

The captains are telling their story during April drive of the American Cancer Society, according to Philip E. Greer and Curtis Vandemark, the drive's co-chairmen.

"The fund drive is very important," said the co-chairmen, "because these funds are vitally needed for significant cancer research. But equally important is to emphasize to the public the need for cancer prevention."

The ward captains currently pushing the drive in Kingston include Duncan Greene, 183 Wall Street, First Ward; C. John Bechtold, 337 Foxhall Avenue, Second Ward; John Dittus, 42 Clifton Avenue, Third Ward; Joseph B. Scully, 117 Newkirk Avenue, Fourth Ward; Frank Fabbie, 20 Crane Street, Fifth Ward; Julia Redmond, 48 Meadow Street, Sixth Ward; and Gerard Kelder, Jr., 21 President Place, Seventh Ward.

Also Harry L. Sills, 118 Hone Street, Eighth Ward; Frank and Frances Ostrander, 71 Orchard Street, Ninth Ward; Mrs. Philip E. Greer, 37 Henry Street, 10th Ward; William E. Nessel, 12 Hewitt Place, 11th Ward; William B. Hornbeck, 26 Lucas Avenue, 12 Ward; and Gordon Purham, 23 Purvis Street, 13th Ward.

Moyers Assails Reagan Regime, Praise for LBJ

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Former presidential aide Bill D. Moyers says he is concerned over what he calls California Gov. Ronald Reagan's "disdain about politics and politicians."

Moyers, now a Long Island newspaper publisher, says he thinks that Reagan is "trying to play on what he believes is a deeply ingrained prejudice in the American character that regards politicians as a dirty breed and politics a dishonorable politician."

In his first major speech since

leaving his post as White House press aide Feb. 1, Moyers made the slashing attack on the Republican governor before 1,700 high school students gathered for Syracuse University's 22nd annual Education Conference.

"The governor's script," the 32-year-old Moyers charged, "calls for him to play the role of White Knight in government come to rescue Californians from the clutches of villainous politicians."

Meanwhile, Moyers had nothing but praise for his

former chief, President Johnson, and predicted that Johnson's chances for re-election are "better than the polls lead you to believe."

Moyers, publisher of Newsday in Garden City, directed fire at recent moves by Reagan that included a proposal to cut the budget of the University of California by 10 per cent.

Moyers said Reagan's action in educational matters "not only demonstrate that Reagan is a non-politician, it reveals that he is not even a good non-politician."

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JACK FROST or DOMINO SUGAR 5 LBS 39¢

REGULAR or DRIP Chase & Sanborn Coffee lb. can 69¢

CAMPBELL'S Pork and Beans 7 1 lb. \$1 cans

DOLE'S Pineapple Juice 4 46 oz. \$1 cans

CHICKEN NOODLE Campbell's Soup 6 10 3/4 oz. 89¢ cans

PIZZA Sclafani 59¢ 16 oz. each

MARGARINE

Mrs. Filbert's 4 LBS \$1

U. S. #1 POTATOES 10 LBS 49¢

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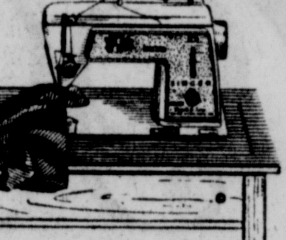
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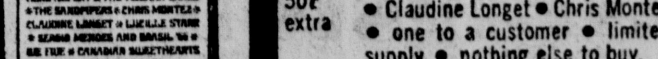
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SPECIAL 12" LP A & M RECORD ONLY AT SINGER CENTERS

Created expressly for SINGER, a special, limited edition!

"Million Dollar Sound" of A & M records starring Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass and: • Baja Marimba Band • Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 • The Sandpipers • Claudine Longet • Chris Montez • one to a customer • limited supply • nothing else to buy.

\$100 stereo 50¢ extra



Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
11:30 a. m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.
6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.
7 p. m.—Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
7:30 p. m.—Weight Watchers, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.
Woodstock Artists Association sketch class at Artists Association, Woodstock.
Kingston Golden Age Club, Wiltwick Gardens.
Emm. Wygant Club, at the school, East Kingston.
7:45 p. m.—ARS chorals chorus, Woodstock School.
8 p. m.—Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Building.
Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, Broadway and Brewster Street.
St. Remy Fire Company Auxiliary at Firehall.
Lake Katrine Grange, grange hall.
Ladies Auxiliary of Hurley Fire Department, firehouse.
Special meeting, Pangburn-McBroom Barracks 864, Veterans of World War I, election of officers, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.
Kingston Uniformed Firefighters Auxiliary, central fire station.

Tuesday, April 18
9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Immanuel Lutheran Church Hall, 22 Livingston Street, to 3 p. m.
10 a. m.—Hurley community cancer sewing project, Hurley Firehouse, Weight Watchers, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
1:15 p. m.—Free Diabetic Course, Benedictine Hospital.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m.—Women's Guild.

Is Your Drinking A Problem?
Perhaps
Alcoholics Anonymous
Could Help You!
Write C. P. O. Box 83
Kingston, N. Y.

**Here comes Spring,
and with it the
KAYSER HOSIERY**

**99¢
Spring
Sale**

APRIL 17 TO APRIL 29.
**\$1.35 KAYSER HOSIERY
ON SALE for 99¢**
1.50 KAYSER FIT-ALL TOPS SALE 1.19
2.50 KAYSER PANTY HOSE SALE 1.99

The SMART SHOP
333 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

It's a "whale of a birthday celebration"
**at
Kingston Plaza**
Watch for special Birthday Section Tomorrow, April 18th

Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.
Woodstock Senior Citizens, Methodist Church Hall, Tinker Street, Woodstock.
8 p. m.—Kingston Hospital Auxiliary card party and bake sale, nurses' residence.
Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Saugerties Fire Department.
Union Center Civic Group, Old Schoolhouse, Union Center.
Bloomington Ladies Auxiliary, at Firehouse.
Kingston Post 150, Legion Home 18 West O'Reilly Street.
Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Odd Fellows Hall, Saugerties.
Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Local 322, Kingston Typographical Union, Moose Lodge.
Welcome Wagon Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, Harry Thayer, speaker.

Wednesday, April 19
9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Immanuel Lutheran Church Hall, 22 Livingston Street, to 3 p. m.
10 a. m.—Rummage sale, Women's Organization, Rondout Presbyterian Church, church hall, until 4:30 p. m.
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
1 p. m.—Jewelry and metalwork class, Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, guild shop.
1:15 p. m.—Free Diabetic course, Benedictine Hospital.
6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7 p. m.—Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building.
Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.
Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge.
Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.
Hurley Lions Club directors, Hurley Library.
Overlook Radio Society, Deane's, Woodstock.
8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Barclay Heights.
American Legion Post 1512, Marletown Legion Hall, also auxiliary meeting.
Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
Lyric Choristers rehearsal.

Thursday, April 20
9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Hurley Grange, 36 John Street, to 4 p. m.
9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Ladies Auxiliary, 524 Broadway, to 4:30 p. m.
10 a. m.—Rummage sale, Women's Organization, Rondout Presbyterian Church Hall, to 4:30 p. m.
Rummage sale, Mystic Court 62, Order of Amaranth, 13 Elmendorf Street, off Broadway, to 4:30 p. m.
12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m.—Highland-New Palitz Rotary Club, Reggie's Inn.
1:15 p. m.—Free diabetic course, Benedictine Hospital.
6 p. m.—Rummage sale, Trinity Lutheran Church, assembly hall, Spring and Hone Streets, to 10 p. m.
Dinner for executive committee, Ulster County Association for Mental Health, Eleven Main, followed at 8 p. m. by annual meeting at Old Dutch Church, Bethany Hall.
6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
7 p. m.—Kingston Toastmasters Club, Amberlight Restaurant, Rte. 28.
7:30 p. m.—U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer Boat Basin.
8 p. m.—Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, 77 Greenkill Avenue.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School, Rosendale.
Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Y-Wives, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Card party, Patroon Grange Hall, Route 209, Accord.
8 p. m.—Annual meeting of Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association, Municipal Building, 25 East O'Reilly Street.
American Legion Post 1219, Rosendale-Tillson, post home.
Ulster County Division of LPN's, Kingston Hospital.

Friday, April 21
9 a. m.—Rummage sale, St. John's Episcopal Church, brick house to rear, to 4 p. m.
Rummage sale, Hurley Grange, 36 John Street, to 4 p. m.
9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary, 524 Broadway, to 4:30 p. m.
10 a. m.—Rummage sale, Trinity Lutheran Church, assembly hall, to 4 p. m.
7:30 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Penny social, Kriplebush-Lyonville Fire Co., Auxiliary, firehouse.
8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

Saturday, April 22
12 noon—Fashion show, Women's Club of Saugerties, luncheon, Oehler's Mountain Lodge.
9:30 a. m.—Rummage sale, Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary, 524 Broadway, to 4:30 p. m.
10 a. m.—Rummage sale, Trinity Lutheran Church Hall, to 12 noon.
Rummage and food sale, Rifton Methodist Church Sunday school, Rifton firehouse, to 5 p. m.
5 p. m.—Spaghetti supper, Esopus Methodist Church, firehouse, serving to 7:30 p. m.
7 p. m.—B'nai B'rith joint chapter—lodge installation of officers, Pine Grove Hotel, Kerhankson.
Penny Social, Tillson Firehouse, sponsored by Tillson School PTA.
7:30 p. m.—Active Hose Co., Rosendale installation of officers dinner, SRS Resort, Cottekill.
9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's New School, Wall Street.
Adul Couples Dance, St. Peter's School Hall, Adams Street.
Frank Vigna Orchestra.
Rainbow dance, American Legion Post 1512, Stone Ridge Legion Hall, to 1 a. m.
Sunday, April 23
6:30 p. m.—Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenrie Lake Park.
8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Operation Success
ROME (AP)—Dino de Laurentiis, one of Italy's biggest movie producers, underwent an appendectomy Friday.
De Laurentiis was taken to a clinic during the night and underwent surgery before dawn.
Doctors said his condition was satisfactory.

George Washington School.
St. Remy Fire Co. annual bazaar committee, firehouse.
Lutheran Church Women, Redeemer Church, butterfly party, at church hall.
9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

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Bridge
Reasoning Excels Card Guessing
By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH 17
♦ Q2
♥ J4
♦ QJ10876
♦ KJ6

WEST EAST
♦ 763 ♦ 5
♥ K9865 ♥ Q1073
♦ A ♦ 32
♦ 8742 ♦ A Q10953

SOUTH (D)
♦ AKJ10984
♥ A2
♦ K954
♦ Void

Neither vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦
Pass 4 ♦ Pass 4 ♦
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ 6

Oswald: "English expert Victor Mollo has a new paperback book entitled 'Success at Bridge.' He has a particularly good chapter on bidding inferences."
Jim: "Here is a hand which is well worth studying. Victor sat West and his opponents reached six spades on the bidding shown in the box. He opened the six of hearts. The jack was played from dummy and East's queen fell to South's ace. Declarer played three rounds of trumps on which East followed to the first and then discarded the ten and three of clubs. It was obvious to Victor that his partner was showing the club ace. South's next play was to knock out Victor's ace of diamonds and it was up to Victor to decide whether he should try to make a trick with his king of hearts or his partner's ace of clubs. As you can see a club lead gives South his contract."
Oswald: "Victor points out that he did not have a real problem. South had jumped to six spades without bothering to use



TO ATTEND SYRACUSE CONFERENCE—These three local teachers in special education will attend a conference in Syracuse, April 29, sponsored by the New York State Association of Teachers of the Mentally Handicapped. The three, (l-r) Mrs. Mabelle C. Mix, Ricard J. Davis and Mrs. Ezeila Marable, will represent the Ulster County Chapter of the state organization. The state association was organized in Kingston some 10 years ago. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr.)

HINTS FROM Heloise

Dear Heloise:
This particular letter concerns plastic lids—the kind found on coffee cans, shortening, dog food, baby food cans, etc.
Never throw plastic lids away! Try them first on your bowls, jelly glasses, and water bottles. I find that the three-pound shortening and two-pound coffee lids fit exactly on my small soup bowls.
With a wax crayon, I mark the contents on the lids before storing leftovers in the small bowls in the refrigerator. I sometimes stacking them to save space.
The wax markings wash off easily and they are ready for the next leftovers.
I also snap a plastic lid on all open cans before placing them in the refrigerator for storing.
The three-pound shortening and two-pound coffee can lids snap on a pint-size syrum can. Also dog food lids fit the tops of canned condensed or evaporated milk and chocolate syrum, etc.
Just look around the kitchen and try these lids on everything. It will surprise you how many containers they fit and how many new uses you'll find for them.
Mrs. Betty Golbow

Dear Heloise:
We live in a very large subdivision and are striving for privacy.
I put nylon net behind each of my bedroom drapes. During the day when the drapes are open the nylon net covers the windows, thus making them private.
I can see out perfectly but others can't see in unless a light is on in the room.
Linda Colbert

Dear Heloise:
Have you or your readers ever tried French fried sweet potatoes?
I prepare and fry the raw sweet potatoes the same as I do white suds.
Lucille Schrimm

I don't think many people know that sweet potatoes can be French fried, but they can.
Instead of sprinkling mine with

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salt. I use sugar. Mmm!
Heloise
Dear Heloise:
To make a table centerpiece with flowers that have short stems, float a plastic doily in the water and poke the stems through the holes in the design.
It holds them in place beautifully!
Mrs. Michael M.

Dear Heloise:
When you have a dress which has smocking along the top, iron the whole dress, but never iron the smocking itself. While it's still damp just stretch it into shape.
Helen Calis

Yes and it works! If the smocking gets too dry, spray it with a bit of water and then pull. It looks like new again.
Dear Heloise:
To keep from becoming a screaming mommie when my small youngsters get mischievous... I give them an old paint brush and a pail of WATER and tell them to go out and paint the sidewalks or fence.
The funny part about this is that they love it.
The best part is that it does no damage.
They think they are doing a real paint job as the water shows on the dry surfaces like Daddy's paint.
Nell Baughn

Dear Heloise:
I make a lot of dresses and skirts with linings that are loose along the bottom, and not sewn in the side seams.
Rather than have just a plain hem on the lining I buy matching lace about two or more inches wide and sew along the hem.
This takes the place of a lace trimmed slip.
Mrs. D. B. Riegler

Dear Heloise:
Remind the ladies to be sure and take their synthetic sheets out of the dryer as soon as they dry. These sheets tend to stretch if left in the dryer too long.
Mrs. Joseph Peruit
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Crash Kills Albany Man
WARRENSBURG, N.Y. (AP)—Charles P. Hyde, 24, of Albany, was killed Sunday night when his sports car skidded out of control and overturned about 18 miles southwest of this Adirondack community.
Hyde died, sheriff's deputies said, when his car skidded 197 feet along Route 418 near the hamlet of Stony Creek, slammed into guard rails and rolled end-over-end 105 feet along the highway.
Hyde was son of Charles Hyde, a Glens Falls restaurateur.

Boards Meet
NEW ULM, Minn. (AP)—The directors of Citizens State Bank met at Union Hospital while Director Carl Schewepe was a patient, and the Board of State Bond and Mortgage Co., an investment firm, went to the hospital for a meeting attended by Mrs. T. H. Schonlau, a director who was recovering from an accident. The hospital administrator said, "our job is service to the public and we are happy to offer our facilities."

GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS
Genuine Spring
BLADE CUT SHOULDER LAMB CHOPS
69¢ lb
2 MEALS IN ONE LAMB FORES & STEW 39¢
SHORT CUT RIB CHOPS 89¢
WELL TRIMMED LOIN CHOPS 109¢
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BLADE CUT CHUCK STEAK 39¢
CHUCK CUBE STEAK 109¢

WIN up to \$1,000 WHEN YOU play POST TIME AT THE RACES 5 EXCITING RACES EACH WEEK ON RADIO & TV

HERE ARE JUST A FEW Winners

\$1,000 Winner
Mrs. Mary L. Lavigne
Morrisville, N.Y.

\$1,000 Winner
Mrs. L. Glanville
Beacon, N.Y.

\$1,000 Winner
Harvey Ketchum
Plattsburgh, N.Y.

\$1,000 Winner
Mrs. E. Laviana, Jr.
Rutland, Vt.

\$100 Winner
Rosary P. Cameron
Catskill, N.Y.

39¢ SALE
U.S. No. 1 SIZE 'A' MAINE
POTATOES 10 lb bag 39¢
U.S. NO. 1—SIZE 'A' MAINE
RUSSET POTATOES 5 lb bag 39¢
SOUTH AMERICAN
BLACK GRAPES 5 lb bag 39¢
FLORIDA
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 lb bag 39¢
FLORIDA
JUICE ORANGES 5 lb bag 39¢

Citrus Sale!
CALIFORNIA
ORANGES
NAVEL FOR EATING
12 113 size 69¢ | 10 88 size 69¢
VALENCIA FOR JUICE
12 113 size 59¢ | 10 88 size 59¢
FLORIDA FRESH
ORANGE JUICE 1/2 GAL. BTL. 49¢
TROPICAL-
FRUIT DRINKS 1/2 GAL. BTL. 39¢

NEW! GRAND UNION SOFT MARGARINE 29¢ 1-lb. pkg.

FREE 100 STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 25 lb. Bag of
PILLSBURY FLOUR
GOOD AT GRAND UNION APRIL 17 THRU APRIL 19
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 5 lb. Bag of
PILLSBURY FLOUR
GOOD AT GRAND UNION APRIL 17 THRU APRIL 19
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FREE 50 STAMPS
With This Coupon and the Purchase of One 6 oz. Jar of
NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE
GOOD AT GRAND UNION APRIL 17 THRU APRIL 19
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

FRANCO-AMERICAN SPAGHETTI-OS 6 15 1/2 oz. CANS \$1.00
DEAL LABEL—LIPTON TEA BAGS 89¢
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 3 1 qt. 14 oz. CANS \$1.00

SWEET MILK BUTTERMILK OR BALLARD PILLSBURY BISCUITS 3 8-oz. pkgs. 25¢

Double Stamps every Wed.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
Albany Ave., Kingston Plaza; Main St., Woodstock; Broadway, Port Ewen
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 19

Supreme Court Refuses to Act On Clay Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today turned back an effort by heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay to stay out of the Army.

Clay's request for an injunction to block his scheduled April 28 induction into the Army was flatly denied without comment. The boxing champion had filed various motions with the court in an effort to freeze his draft situation until the court could act on several constitutional arguments raised by him in lower courts.

He still may be able to bring these questions before the high court but it is unlikely he could get action before his scheduled induction date.

Clay filed his papers under his Black Muslim name Muhammad Ali. His lawyers had told the court that if the induction was not delayed Clay stood to suffer irreparable loss of about \$450,000 guaranteed in contracts for three fights.

Attorneys for the champion claim the Selective Service Act gives the president and governors unconstitutional unlimited discretion "to make appointments of members of draft boards throughout the country in a manner that discriminates against Negroes contrary to the 5th Amendment to the United States Constitution."

Besides refusing to issue an injunction, the high court refused to order U.S. District Court Judge James F. Gordon of Louisville, Ky., to empanel a 3-judge court to hear Clay's attack on the Selective Service System.

Fatals Include Trio at Airport

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Three Washington, D.C., businessmen, who were killed in the crash of their single-engine plane at a fog-shrouded airport in the Catskills, were among the 17 accidental deaths in New York State over the weekend.

In all, 13 died in traffic accidents, one in a fire and four in other types of mishaps during the period from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday.

The plane crash, near Liberty, took the lives Saturday of Bernard Libby, 44, of Alexandria, Va., and Allen Slavin, 36, and Milton Hecker, 46, both of Bethesda, Md.

Other deaths, by community:

Friday
Highland—Mrs. Marian Appleton, 55, in a fire at home.
Depew—Michael Buckenroth, 17, of Depew, in an automobile-bus crash.

Painted Post—Basil J. Hendricks, 56, of Horseheads, car left a road and struck guard rails and a tree.

Saturday
Watertown—Harry Bryant, 60, of Limerick, drowned in the Black River while clearing intake at a paper mill.

Bethpage—Edward D. Engen-zinger, 20, of Massapequa, car skidded on the Wantagh-Oyster Bay Expressway.

Westbury—John Haeslop, 77, of New Hyde Park, in a three-car crash.

Merick—Ralph Waite, 51, of Merick, car struck a tree.
Schenectady—Dominick Lavacca, 85, of Schenectady, struck by auto.

Canandaigua—Robert D. Morey, 19, auto went off road, flew 35 feet through air and nose-dived into gravel heap.

Sunday
Westfield—James Hills, 21, of Meadville, Pa., auto missed curve, struck tree and overturned off Route 20.

Middle Island—Susan Vail, 16, of Middle Island, struck by car.

Wappingers Falls—Geoffrey Kennerson, 21, of Wappingers Falls, car smashed into stone wall and utility pole.

Warrensburg—Charles P. Hyde, 42, of Albany, when his sports car skidded and overturned near Stony Creek.

Rhoda Overruns Rodent
WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—Stenographer Rhoda Peterson was working at her desk when she gave her chair a shove and coasted toward a filing cabinet. En route she heard a loud squeak—and found she had run over a mouse. Miss Peterson abandoned the office until a janitor assured her the accident victim was killed instantly.

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Nab 20 Rowdies After Cleveland Riots Sunday

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Young rowdies got extra police to work Sunday night in Cleveland's East Side Negro area with a rash of rock throwing, window smashing and looting that lasted about three hours. There were at least 20 arrests.

"There were no injuries and no fire bombings," said Lt. Wilmer Kutina of the Fifth District. In that district last July rioting started in the slum Hough area and led to four shooting deaths and a half-million dollars property damage, much of it from fire bombs.

Hit for Looting
Kutina said there were 18 arrests in his district and adjoining districts reported two others as a result of the disturbances. Police said nearly all the arrests were in connection with looting by young Negro men operating in small groups.

One injury not reported to police was minor—a fireman hit by a thrown bottle while on his way to one of a number of false alarms.

The trouble started on the warm spring night at a fight near a carnival on Superior Avenue at about 10:30 p.m. Sunday. It spread to the main thoroughfare to the east Euclid Avenue, before police got the situation under sufficient control to dismiss 26 night-shift patrolmen who were held beyond their midnight quitting time.

About 20 stores were damaged by vandals, police said. Most of the vandalism was on Superior Avenue, they said, and most of the looting occurred several blocks to the south on Euclid. A rear window of a police cruiser was cracked by a thrown bottle and two youths were arrested in this incident.

Pawn Shop Robbed
Two other young men were nabbed carrying furniture out of a store. Also hard hit by looters were a pawn shop, an optical company and a discount clothing store.

The Ohio State Employment Center twice fire-bombed in the eight months since it was founded—was the target for rock and bottle throwers who smashed its windows.

Helmeted police, carrying rifles and for a time aided by a helicopter that swept dark areas with its searchlights, kept crowds dispersed and blocked off traffic from trouble spots in an area of about two square miles.

Midwest Racked By 8 Tornadoes; Damage Is Heavy
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes lashed eight central states, violent thunderstorms rolled from Wisconsin to Oklahoma and gale-force winds drove fresh snow into the north-central Plains late Sunday night and early today.

The tornadoes, spawned by the collision of warm and cold air masses, dealt their worst blow at Keosauqua, Iowa, late Sunday, killing one person and injuring a dozen more.

Other damaging twisters were reported in South Dakota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas.

Other storms brought new snow to New England and heavy rain to part of the Pacific Northwest.

A tornado hit Owosso, a city of 17,000 in lower-central Michigan shortly before midnight, tore a service station from its concrete foundations, and set it down in the middle of Highway 21. The storm knocked out part of the city's electric power and blacked out the town of Cornua, three miles to the east. It also took roofs off two buildings, uprooted a tree and hurled it and a house, and damaged five airplanes.

The three 260-foot towers of radio station KWSH at Wewoka in south-central Oklahoma were snapped off by tornado-like winds late Sunday. The winds also tore the roof from the studio building.

Powerful winds, also possibly tornadoes, severely damaged the school and several homes at Bowlegs, Okla., five miles south of Seminole. Winds clocked at 50 miles an hour raked Shidler, near the Kansas border in Osage County. Hail the size of golf balls fell at Oklahoma City, Shawnee, Tecumseh and other cities.

In Wisconsin Sunday a tornado hammered at farms in Green and Lafayette counties killing farm animals, and destroying barns, silos and at least one house.

At Keosauqua, a town of 1,000 in southeastern Iowa, Helen Scull was killed and her husband, Delbert, was critically injured when the tornado hit their mobile home. Rescue workers sealed off the stricken areas and combed the rubble for other victims.

The entire town was without electricity and portable generators were rushed in from other communities.

You've Got Them Now
WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—When Paul Land and Bill Binter, employees at an apartment house, were told two white geese had escaped from a private lake at the apartments they went after the fleeing birds. After much trouble with traffic on nearby streets they rounded up two geese and put them in the lake, then reported the event to their boss. "What white geese?" asked the boss. "We don't have any white geese." Even so, the geese remained at the lake unless and until an owner could be found.

Financial and Commercial

By ED MORSE
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK, (AP) — The stock market advanced in fairly active trading early Monday.

Gains outnumbered losses by a ratio of about 3-to-1.

It looked as if the market was well launched on overcoming the "Blue Monday" flix, making Monday a losing session most of the time during the past couple of months.

Stocks took off from their vigorous advance of Friday and the Dow Jones industrial average was up substantially.

Brokers said buyers were encouraged by the rise of industrial production after two months of decline, consideration of a plan to remove gold backing from Federal Reserve notes and further emphasis on inflationary pressures.

Chrysler and Ford, up 1 each, paced motors into higher ground. Boeing, up 2, Douglas Aircraft and General Dynamics, were among the rising aerospace group.

Electronics, utilities, nonferrous metals, chemicals, railroads and oil moved higher. Up 2 points or so were Polaroid, American Airlines and United Airlines.

Gains of a point or better were scored by Vornado, Zenith, General Instrument, New York Central, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Anaconda and Raytheon.

Standard Oil (New Jersey), up 1/4 at 62 1/2 on 10,800 shares; Monsanto, up 1/2 at 45 1/2 on 9,600; Fairchild Camera, 70 3/4 at 18 1/4 on 6,900; and Pan American World Airways, unchanged at 69 1/4 on 5,500 shares.

Prices were mostly higher on the American Stock Exchange. Chances were fractional.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell 5 Brooks, manager

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK
American Air Lines 94 1/2
American Can Co. 53 1/2
American Motors 9 1/2
American Radiator 22 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co. 61
American Tel. & Tel. 60 1/2
American Tobacco 34 1/2
Anaconda Copper 84 1/2
Atchafalaya & Santa Fe 29 1/2
Avco Manufacturing 100 1/4
Avon Products 60 1/2
Beckman Instruments 38 1/2
Bendix Aviation 38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 36 1/2
Boeing Aircraft 85 1/2
Borden Co. 38 1/2
Burlington Industries 34 1/2
Burroughs Corp. 126 1/2
Case, J. I. Co. 18 1/2
Celanese Corp. 58 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & E. 32 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. 41
Chrysler Corp. 27 1/2
Columbia Gas System 44
Commercial Solvents 34 1/2
Consolidated Edison 75 1/2
Continental Oil 48 1/2
Continental Can 69 1/2
Control Data 24 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp. 34 1/2
Delaware & Hudson 34 1/2
Douglas Aircraft 58 1/2
Dupont De Nemours 149 1/4
Eastern Air Lines 106 1/2
Eastman Kodak 47 1/2
Eltra Corp. 56
Ford Motors 52 1/2
General Aniline 24 1/2
General Dynamics 67 1/2
General Electric 50 1/2
General Foods 70 1/2
General Motors 79 1/2
General Tire & Rubber 30 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber 43 1/2
Hercules Powder 50 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach. 46 1/2
International Harvester 35 1/2
International Nickel 88 1/2
International Paper 27 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 95
Johns-Manville & Co. 58 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel 69 1/2
Kennecott Copper 72
Liggett Myers Tobacco 64 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft 46 1/2
Mack Trucks 26 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 47
Mobil Oil Co. 47
National Biscuit 47 1/2
National Dairy Products 43 1/2
New York Central 72 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power 22
Northern Pacific 55
Pan-Am. World Airlines 69 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co. 59 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co. 57 1/2
Phelps Dodge 67 1/2
Phillips Petroleum 57 1/2
Pullman Co. 51 1/2
Radio Corp. of America 47 1/2
Republic Steel 48 1/2
Revlon Inc. 62 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B 39 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co. 51 1/2
Sinclair Oil 77 1/2
Southern Pacific 30 1/2
Southern Railway 52 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp. 31 1/2
Standard Brands 35 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 62 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana 51 1/2
Stewart Warner 54 1/2
Studebaker Packard 75 1/2
Texaco Inc. 39 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing 40 1/2
Union Pacific 92 1/2
United Aircraft 40 1/2
United States Rubber 45 1/2
Western Union 40
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg. 57 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co. 22 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 31 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS
American Express 117 1/2
Berkshire Gas 20 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. 4 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd. 4 1/2
Rotron 21 1/2
Beauty Counsellors 16
Varifab Inc. 13 1/2



PORTRAIT PRESENTATION—As one of the features of a program conducted Sunday afternoon at the dedication of the Harry L. Edson School, David Fletcher (l.) of Photo Workshop, presents portrait of Mr. Edson to Donald E. Sweeney, principal of new elementary school. Mr. Edson, affectionately known as "Pop" was known throughout the city and county for his devotion to children of the area for 35 years. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

During Edson Dedication

Withall Predicts Need of New Jr. High for System

With upwards of 300 area residents in attendance, officials of the Kingston Consolidated School System, on Sunday conducted an impressive and varied program at the dedication of the new Harry L. Edson Elementary School on Merrill Avenue.

The school was partially opened in February and completion of the building is expected by September.

Fitting Memorial
The school building was dedicated as a fitting memorial to Harry L. Edson, familiarly known as "Pop" throughout the county. He had devoted 35 years of his life to activities for youth of the county, and had served for a quarter of a century on the Kingston Recreation Commission, serving for a while as superintendent.

Arthur Withall, president of the school board, during his talk yesterday, speculated as to the anticipated future growth of the Kingston Consolidated School District. He noted plans for new schools in the Zena and Town of Esopus sections of the district, and told of progress that is being made on the new M. Clifford Miller school.

Withall predicted that within the next few years another junior high school will be needed to accommodate anticipated increases in enrollment in the southern part of the school district, possibly in the Port Ewen area. This school, he noted, would take the place of the MJM school which could then be used as part of the Kingston High School facilities.

Donald E. Sweeney, principal of the Harry L. Edson School, presided as master of ceremonies at yesterday afternoon's ceremonies. He welcomed the large attendance.

Harry Halverson, of Harry Halverson Associates, architects for the school, officially presented the school to the Board president, David Fletcher of Photo Workshop presented a portrait of Mr. Edson to Principal Sweeney, and Gordon Ustick, president of the Kingston Teachers Association, made a presentation of \$50 for the school library on behalf of the KTA.

Other speakers during the dedication ceremonies were: Hubert Hoderath, chairman of the building committee of the Board of Education, Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Wendell Hoover.

The program opened with a prologue of the J. Watson Bailey School Wind Ensemble under the direction of J. Anthony Hummel, which preceded Highlights from The Music Man, an arrangement by Alfred Reed, and Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of The Star Spangled Banner.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, of Old Dutch Church, gave invocation, and a reading was presented by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Kingston. Benediction by Rabbi Harry Z. Schechter of Temple Ahavath Israel, concluded the program.

Tour Follows
Open house and a tour of the new school building was held and refreshments were served. The program committee included, Trustee Hoderath, chairman, Principal Sweeney and Louis A. Salzman, an associate superintendent of schools.

Although the Edson school was designed to accommodate kindergarten, Grades 1-6 with a capacity of approximately 700 pupils, the school will temporarily relieve the overcrowding at the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School until the new M. Clifford Miller Junior High School is completed.

The Edson School also will accommodate some classes from the George Washington, Hurley, Lake Katrine and No. 7 Schools until September, 1968. The Edson school's excellent modern facilities include 25 large, well appointed classrooms, a spacious library, art and music rooms, and in addition provisions have been made for a two-station gymnasium, conference room,

health area and adequate office space. A combination auditorium and cafeteria (auditorium) serving kitchen and faculty rooms complete the picture of the new school building.

Adenauer Unchanged
BONN, Germany (AP) — Former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer spent a quiet night and his doctors said today his condition was unchanged.

A medical bulletin Sunday said the effects of his illness on his heart and circulation have stabilized. The 91-year-old statesman is seriously ill with influenza and bronchitis.

Another medical bulletin issued at noon also said there was still no change in Adenauer's condition. His son Max told newsmen his father remained in an oxygen tent.

Local Law 1 Hit By GOP Candidate
Orvil E. Norman, a self-proclaimed Republican candidate for county legislator in newly-apportioned District 2, comprising the Towns of Hurley, Kingston, Marlborough and Ulster, said that proposed Local Law 1, which would permit a town official to hold a town as well as a county post, "is merely a supposition on the part of some of the present supervisors . . . that a county can pass a law which superceded a State Regulation."

"It seems questionable," Norman went on, "as to whether or not the supervisors have been receiving as much legal advice as is available to them prior to passing upon County Resolutions and Laws." He cited Resolution 264, which set up county reapportionment, where, in paragraph 4, it, "states illegally, that Supervisors may hold both County and Town office." State law, according to Norman, supercedes this.

When asked why he was pushing for a primary election, Norman said that, "it is an effective method of creating a lot of public activity and interest in a political party and that it gives all the people of a party the opportunity to choose those they feel are most suited for the elected positions, rather than being told by a 'chosen few' who is to represent them."

Egg Market
NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Wholesale egg offerings adequate to ample. Demand snotty Monday.

New York spot quotations: Standards 27 1/2-28 1/2, checks 22-23.

Whites: Extra fancy heavy weight 29-31, fancy medium 23 1/2-25, fancy heavy weight 28-29 1/2, medium 23 1/2-25, smalls 19-21, peewees 15-16.

Browns: Extra fancy heavy weight 30 1/2-31 1/2, fancy medium 26-27 1/2, fancy heavy weight 29-30 1/2, smalls 21-22.

Butter Prices
NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter offerings ample. Demand slow to fair.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, 93 score (AA) 67-67 1/2, 92 score (A) 67-67 1/2, 90 score (B) 66-66 1/2.

Cheese offerings ample. Demand slow.

Wholesale sales, American cheese: Single daisies fresh 50 1/2-52 cents, single daisies aged 59-62 cents, flats aged 57 - 65, processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 44-48, domestic swiss (blocks) grade "A" 54-57 1/2, grade "B" 51 1/2-55, grade "C" 49-53 1/2.

Still Wondering Whereabouts of Castro's Guevara

By FENTON WHEELER
HAVANA (AP) — The announcement of a message from Ernesto (Che) Guevara seems an obvious step in Cuba's campaign to foment revolution in Latin America, but it does little to solve the mystery of the bearded guerrilla leader who dropped from sight more than two years ago.

The question remains: Where is Che and what is he doing?

Speculation about Argentine-born Guevara was revived Sunday when the Communist-led Organization of Solidarity of the Peoples of Africa, Asia and Latin America — OSPAL — distributed a message it said was sent by him.

The 5,000-word statement urged world revolution against imperialism, with the United States as the No. 1 target.

"Hated is an element in the struggle," the statement said.

Seen Last in March '65
It mentioned events as recent as last month. Guevara's last recorded public appearance was March 14, 1965.

In pamphlet form, the message contained photographs presumably of Guevara without a beard and sporting a trim haircut. One beardless photograph of a man in guerrilla uniform could have been almost anybody but two other pictures were close likenesses to the former key aide and close friend of Prime Minister Fidel Castro.

In three other photographs, a bearded Guevara was easily recognizable.

No date for the photographs or message was mentioned in the booklet but a Foreign Ministry spokesman said the pictures were recent. OSPAL's executive secretary Osman Cienfuegos, said the booklet was "up to date."

Castro has said his old comrade is in another country on a mission, a word Guevara also used in his message. In October 1965, Castro displayed a letter he said had been written by Guevara saying "other lands have claimed my modest efforts."

A guerrilla warfare expert, Guevara has been reported at times in Latin America, in Vietnam and dead. A recent report had him leading guerrillas in Bolivia. Bolivian officials discounted it.

See New Uprisings
Guevara's message did not clarify this but said "New uprisings shall take place in these and other countries of our America as it has already happened in Bolivia and they shall continue to grow in the midst of all the hardships inherent in this dangerous profession of being modern revolutionaries."

This appeared in line with Castro's speech a month ago calling on Latin revolutionaries to keep fighting. Since then the Cuban press has published more than a dozen statements from revolutionary movements in Guatemala, Peru, Venezuela, Uruguay, Honduras and Haiti supporting Castro's speech and the Bolivian guerrillas.

Name Md. Pastor Head of College
WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP)—Dr. John T. Middaugh, pastor of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md., has been named 11th president of Carroll College.

Middaugh, who has served congregations in Olean, N.Y., and Cleveland, before going to Baltimore in 1957, was named to the college post Saturday.

Middaugh, 52, from London, Ont., Canada, was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry in 1944.

Driver Fined \$50
John LaRocca, 26, of 59 Harwich Street, who had been charged earlier with driving a vehicle while his license was revoked, was apprehended Sunday for failure to appear in city court. He pleaded guilty today before Judge Hubert A. Richter and was fined \$50.

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SUCCESSFUL INVESTING....

by ROGER E. SPEAR
Investment Advisor & Analyst

Some Changes To Bring Growth



Q) "Enclosed is my stock list. Am I overdiversified and if so, should I sell some and build up others? Which stocks are best suited for my goal of gradual long-term appreciation?" J. H.

A) You should be congratulated on putting together an excellent portfolio. I believe that with 17 individual issues you are moderately overdiversified and I suggest that you eliminate two of your slower issues and build up two holdings which seem best situated for long-term appreciation.

I like Standard Oil of New Jersey for good income and moderate growth but earnings are sometimes held back by conditions in foreign countries where Jersey has a substantial interest. Solely for your objective, I would sell this stock and double up my holding in Bristol-Myers.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass is a good stock but its operations are tied to two cyclical industries: automotive and building construction. There has been no real growth in this issue over the past decade. I would eliminate it and add to my holding in American Hospital Supply.

Q) "I bought 400 Tri-Continental warrants years ago at 2 1/2. They pay no dividends. Now I'm retiring and need income. Should I convert the warrants into Tri-Continental common or sell and invest in others? We own our own home and have \$15,000 in savings." B. F.

A) Your warrants have no intrinsic value — and never will have — other than the option to buy common stock. Each warrant entitles you to buy 2.54 shares Tri-Continental at \$8.88 a share. To convert all your warrants would require about \$9,000 in cash payment and leave you with a balance of around \$6,000 in savings.

Tri-Continental is the largest closed-end investment company and is broadly diversified, with major commitments in such stocks as Avon Products, IBM and Texas Utilities. I consider the company well-managed and the annual yield is 3.8 per cent. If this is satisfactory, I would exercise the warrants.

Roger Spear's 48-page Guide to Successful Investing is available to readers. For your copy send \$1 to Roger E. Spear, in care of this newspaper, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.

(Copr. T-M 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Surveyor Moon-Bent

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Packing its own little shovel to plow the moon's soil and crack open lunar rocks, America's Surveyor 3 sailed through space today aiming to soft-land Wednesday at a site chosen for U.S. astronauts.

The 10-foot-tall spacecraft — most complex robot ever tossed toward the moon by the United States — blasted off at 2:05 a.m. EST today aboard an Atlas-Centaur rocket to begin a planned 65-hour, 27,000-mile trip.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said sensors aboard the craft successfully locked onto the sun. The sun and the star Canopus were to guide Surveyor 3 to the moon.

Several hours after launch project officials said the craft's trajectory to the moon "looks extremely good."

Social Activities

SOCIETIES

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PERSONALS

Elks Auxiliary 550 Holds Installation; Plans Annual Dinner

Officers of Ladies Elks Auxiliary 550 were installed at a recent ceremony.

Installed were the Mmes. Joseph Oppenheimer, president; B. John Berinato, first vice president; George Karabinos, second vice president; Dewey Logan, secretary; Anthony Cruise, financial secretary and Nathan Badian, treasurer.

Mrs. Christopher Roche, past president was installing officer. Committees appointed by Mrs. Oppenheimer were:

Mrs. Augustus Lory, inside sentinel; Mrs. Christopher Roche, chaplain; Mrs. William Morris, publicity; flowers, Mrs. Dewey Logan; membership, Anthony Cruise; refreshments, Mrs. Arthur Peck and Mrs. Alexander Lory.

Final plans were made for the annual banquet to be held May 16 at 7 p. m. in the Kirkland. A cocktail hour will be held starting at 6 p. m. Mrs. Karabinos is acting chairman and Mrs. Morris is co-chairman of the dinner.

An educational film on the heart will be shown at the May 1 meeting with a doctor as narrator. Members may attend and bring guests. Refreshments will be served.

Annual dues are being collected by Mrs. Cruise, financial secretary.

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BPW WORKSHOP SESSION—A career clinic on the major sources of employment for women of Ulster County will be given, free of charge, by the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club. The conference is open to all women of Ulster County, including high school seniors, currently active business women, retired or semi-retired women and housewives. Discussing details of the program are, seated (l-r) Sara Springer; Virginia Neher, chairman of the UCBPW Committee on Personal Development; Sara MacDonald; Grace Ede; Lorraine Lilja; standing (l-r) Katherine Bower; Rosemary Denter; Rosemarie Caulfield; and Margo Rathburn. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr.)

Assists at Workshop

Diane Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Potter Sr. of 170 Horton Lane, Port Ewen, attended and assisted at a workshop for teachers at Webster.

A nursery education major at State University Agricultural and Technical College, Cobleskill, she assisted Cobleskill instructors James Lahnen and Wilfred Cherrington in the presentation. Approximately 80 teachers of grades kindergarten through four attended the all-day session.

Career Clinic Will Focus Attention Here On Employment Opportunities for Women

"Let's Go or Work," a pilot project designed to guide women to gainful employment will be given on Wednesday, May 3 from 7-10 p. m., at the Governor Clinton Hotel by the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, an affiliate of the national and international BPW Clubs, Inc.

The conference has been planned by the UCBPW Personal Development Committee, Mrs. Virginia Neher, chairman. It will be open (without fee) to all women of Ulster County including high school seniors, currently active business women, retired or semi-retired women, housewives all of who desire to enter, re-enter, advance or transfer in the business field on a part-time or full time basis.

Panel speakers representing retailing, banking, manufacturing and commercial, will address those attending on May 3. Round table discussions afterwards will answer specific questions. Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, club president, announced that in order to get this type of programming started, 4,000 self-mailer brochures were printed and more than half of them have been mailed to prominent women's organizations, schools and industry in the four fields to be covered by the conference.

The type of information dispensed to those attending will include:

Types of jobs available, skilled or unskilled, full-time or part-time; How to find the opportunities available; Requirements for the skilled/unskilled, first job seeker, experienced/inexperienced in today's market.

How to fit background of education or experience to present requirements;

How to evaluate skills or experience;

How to present oneself, write a resume;

Availability of brush-up or special training courses.

After the panel speakers' presentation, there will be separate discussion groups for each of the four fields. The speaker, with two or more staff members from his firm, will man their specific round table discussion and answer specific questions.

An outline of speakers will be announced.

Assisting Mrs. Neher will be Rosemary Denter, 19 Parkside Drive, Lake Katrine, N. Y., registrar;

Also Joan Ann Byrnes, Katherine Bower, Rosemarie Caulfield, Rosemary Denter, Grace Ede, Christine Gallop, Bertha Gally, Irene Hermann, Sara MacDonald, Ethel Martin, Lorraine Lilja, Margo Rathburn and Sara Springer.

In addition to assistance from all members of the club, Audrey Hamilton, Blanche Ennis, Collette Sonneberg and Norma Burhans will serve on the hostess committee.

The Well Child

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Fruit Juices Can Help Reduce Fever Temperature

Children run a high fever more readily than adults. It is not uncommon for a child with a sore throat to have a temperature of 104 degrees. Every fever in an infant is not necessarily a sign of an infection. Crying may send an infant's temperature up two degrees with a return to normal a minute or two after the crying stops.

Although fever helps the body to fight an infection, it is wise to bring the temperature down to within one or two degrees of normal because fever produces profuse sweating and leads to dehydration. Because a prolonged fever of 104 or 105 degrees may also lead to convulsions, sponge baths to bring the temperature down are often the best way to stop an infant's convulsions.

In older children, fruit juice and candy have been found to be excellent remedies for fever as they replace the fluids and the energy lost through sweating and the production of body heat. This treatment is most effective if it is started before the fever has caused a marked loss of appetite.

Q—Is it harmful for children to eat snow that has just fallen?

A—Every snowflake contains a speck of dirt around which the water crystallizes and every child eats his proverbial peck of dirt but I don't advise it. Gather up a handful of fresh snow and warm it over a low flame so your children can see for themselves how murky it is when melted.

Q—If, after a bout of rheumatic fever, a child develops a heart murmur can he ever lead a normal life?

A—Although a murmur occurring after rheumatic fever is most likely caused by damage to a heart valve, your doctor should make sure the murmur is not a functional one and of no significance. If the child really has rheumatic heart disease your doctor should ascertain its severity and take steps to prevent further damage. This entails taking prophylactic doses of antibiotics or sulfa drugs for several years.

With skillful treatment many of these children can lead a fairly normal life — the girls may marry and raise a family and the boys may engage in almost all normal activities except such sports as football, hockey, boxing and wrestling. If the disease is so severe that activity must be greatly restricted, an operation on the damaged heart valve — even after many years — may restore normal or nearly normal function.

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Marlboro Kitchen Contest Winners Lists; Boy Second

For the 12th consecutive year, students enrolled in homemaking courses at Marlboro High School were given the opportunity to enter the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation Kitchen Planning Contest.

Jill Hawley, daughter of Ray Hawley, was this year's first prize winner. She won second prize last year in the competition, and entered again this year to take first prize. Her entry will now go to the main office of Central Hudson in Poughkeepsie where she will compete with approximately 40 other first prize winners from schools all over the Hudson Valley. The winners of this competition will be announced at a luncheon for first prize winners of area schools on Wednesday, May 10, in the Central Hudson South Road auditorium. Miss Hawley will be a guest at this luncheon.

The first boy to ever enter the competition at Marlboro was Robert Davis. His entry took second prize. He is a member of the Psychology For Living class, Home Ec 12, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Marlboro.

Third prize was awarded to Marcia Mannese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Mannese, Marlboro, and honorable mention to Mima Loperola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Loperola, also of Marlboro. Other entrants in the contest were, Joanne Coleman, Jane Fisher, Debbie Hamill, Louise Howard, Irene Kurtz, Ruth Ann Mead, Doreen Nickerson, Diane Partington, Anna May Rhodes, Lois Roosa, Sharon Sears, Patricia West, and Evelyn Wright.

Mrs. Rita Marazza and Miss Patricia Salada, homemaking teachers were in charge of the event. Judging the completed models were Miss Patricia Hawkins and Mrs. Sadie Stelfelson, teachers in the art department, and William Wilson, industrial arts teacher.

Earns MS Degree From Rensselaer

Raymond L. Caddy, a project engineer in Cost estimating and Evaluation at IBM Kingston's Systems Development Division, has received a master of science degree in management engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Mr. Caddy joined IBM in June 1957 as a junior engineer in SAGE display engineering. He was promoted to associate engineer in that area in February 1959 and to senior associate engineer in graphic processing engineering in March 1961.

He was promoted to staff engineer in September 1961 and to project engineer in that area in February 1962.

He has served as a project engineer in Cost Estimating and Evaluation since October 1966.

Mr. Caddy is a graduate of Purdue University with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Mr. Caddy is a member and a former president and director of Coach House Players. He is also a past director of the Kingston Lion's Club and the Ulster County Cerebral Palsy Center.



PRINCIPALS AT ANNIVERSARY DINNER—Attending the 35th anniversary dinner of the Woman's Club of Rosendale Thursday night at Williams Lake Hotel were (l-r) Mrs. Albert Morelli, president; Mrs. Irvin Smith, vice president; Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs who was guest speaker; Mrs. Vernon Freese, co-chairman and Mrs. Arthur O'Leary, chairman. Some 55 members, guests and visiting dignitaries attended the gala event. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr.)

Rosendale Women Hear National Speaker At 35th Anniversary Fete Thursday Night

Thirty-five years of achievement were lauded Thursday night at the anniversary banquet of the Woman's Club of Rosendale.

Guest speaker at the event held at Williams Lake Hotel was Mrs. Dexter Otis Arnold of Saugerties, honorary president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She praised the group for its various community projects, noting the group was most active for a small club.

Prior to the program, Invocation was given by the Rev. Richard B. Lake, pastor of the Bloomingdale Reformed Church.

Mrs. Albert Morelli, president, welcomed members and guests. Serving as general chairman and master of ceremonies was Mrs. Arthur O'Leary, a past president of the club. Mrs. Irvin Smith, vice president, read a resume of the 35 years and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Richard B. Curtin, pastor of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, gave the benediction.

The Rosendale Club was formed in 1932. It now has 48 members who meet monthly from September through June.

Among the outstanding community projects over the years have been the starting of the Rosendale Library and establishment of a community loan closet.

The club gives \$100 scholarship to a graduating high school student and \$5 gift awards in each of the schools in the township.

Donations are made to the Ada Franklin Fund, CARE, Radio Free Europe, Community Chest, Veteran's organizations, first aid squad, Salvation Army, Heart Fund, Cancer and TB. In the town, the club sponsors a Cadette Girl Scout Troop and aids the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club.

To aid the library an annual strawberry festival and library fair are held. The next project of the club will be the strawberry festival in June. Plans will be outlined at the May meeting.

Card Parties

Hospital Auxiliary

The annual spring card party of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary will be held Tuesday 8 p. m. at the nurses residence.

Mrs. Gerald McCabe is general chairman assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Freundorfer, co-chairman. Other committee members are Mrs. Earl Wright and Mrs. Marshall Hughes, tickets and reservations; Mrs. Henry Singer, publicity; Mrs. Robert Markes, cake sale and Mrs. Adrian Kaplan and Mrs. George Schneider, awards.

Refreshments will be served and players will bring their own cards.

All proceeds will be used for several pieces of hospital equipment which will be purchased by the auxiliary.

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HALF PRICE FOR

COLD WAVE PERMANENT — Complete with Hair Cut, Shampoo and Set

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RAYMOND L. CADDY

The son of Mrs. Jennie Caddy of 425 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, he resides with his wife Linda and daughter Mara Lynn at 10 Arlmont Street, Kingston.

Recent Bride Is Feted at Shower

A bridal shower was given for Mrs. Peter Naccarato recently at the home of Mrs. John Vitarus, Port Ewen. Hostesses were the Mmes. Ross Ellis, John Vitarus and Roger Kelly.

Among those attending the event were the Mmes. Salvatore Naccarato, Nicholas Naccarato, Carl Mikes, Joseph Parichuk, Joseph Disch, Harold DeGroff, James Baker, Fred Blankshen.

Also the Mmes. William Naccarato, James Naccarato, Philip Mikes, Rita Brandt, Donald Boss, Ernest Cesana, Marjorie Hackney and Peter Naccarato.

Also attending were the Mmes. Carolyn Parichuk, Corinne Vitarus, Erin Kelly and Kara Naccarato.

Gifts were received from the Mmes. Jerry Hahns, Walter Spysalsky, Richard Paradies, Joseph Naccarato, Bruce Mikes and Miss Claudia Hughes.

The honored guest is the former Cheryl Hackney.

Club Notices

Katrine Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Jane Thronbore, 59 West Pierpont Street 8 p. m. Tuesday. The foodless food sale will be held. Plans will be completed for the rummage sale and spring banquet.

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Local Students Earn Honors at Colleges

Three local students have been named to dean's lists at colleges in New York State.

William E. Sheeley, son of Mrs. John J. Sheeley of Kingston has been named to the dean's list at the Albany College of Pharmacy for achieving academic excellence during the past semester.

He is a member of the American Pharmaceutical Association, Phi Delta Chi Fraternity and Newman Club. Sheeley is a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School, Poughkeepsie.

An area resident has been named to the Dean's List for academic excellence at Good Counsel College in White Plains.

Honored for her scholastic achievements was Miss Joan Patricia Devine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Devine, of 110 Emerson Street, Kingston.

A sophomore, Miss Devine is active in Town & Gown, the Athletic Association, and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine teaching program at Good Counsel.

She is a graduate of Kingston High School. Barbara Belle Maynard of Port Ewen, a sophomore at William Smith College, Geneva, has been named to the dean's list. She is one of 125 women, out of an enrolled 370, who received the

honor. To attain the list, a student must maintain an average of B or better.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Maynard of 124 East Stout Avenue, Miss Maynard is a previous dean's list student and historian of her class.

Paltz College Lists Area Honor Students

Ulster County and Kingston students are among those named to the dean's list for the recently completed quarter at the State University College at New Paltz.

Attaining A averages in their studies were David Moody, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Moody of Rifton and Blossom Rappaport of 140 Bayard Street, Port Ewen.

Kingston students attaining B averages were Jacqueline Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Smith of 55 Hudson Street; Josephine Reichel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reichel of 88 Elmendorf Street; Jeanette Marbowski of RD 2, Box 190; Minnie Davis, wife of George Davis, 71 Guyton Street; Charles Weeland, RD 2, Box 218B; Allan Werbalowsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Werbalowsky of 72 Elizabeth Street; Gary Kelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kelder, 35 Hone Street; Loretta Port, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Port, Rural Route 2, Box 113; Robert B. Anderson, son of G. R. Anderson, 50 Madison Avenue and Marc Adin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Adin of 150 Washington Avenue.

County students earning B averages were Joyce A. Dew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Dew, RD 1, Box 271, West Hurley; William E. Ecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ecker of Boiceville; Fritz Fiedler, son of Mrs. Mary Fiedler of Stone Ridge; Pamela Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bowers of Taylor Street, Bloomington and Jeanne Staicer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Staicer, Ulster Park.

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Built-up arch, extra toe-room, soft wipe-clean Kleenette crepe sole. Supremely comfortable! (fibro insole)

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PLANNING CHORAL CONCERT — Committee chairmen discuss plans for Benedictine Sister's Choral Concert. The 40-voice choir will present a variety of selections at three performances—May 20 at 8 p. m. and May 21 at 7 p. m.—in the Kingston High School Auditorium. Going over details are (seated l-r) Mrs. Raymond J. Mino, tickets; Mrs. Henry Eichel-

man, seating; Sister Mary Charles OSB, Bishop James E. McManus and Mrs. Frank Campochiaro, tickets; (standing) William Edelmut, program; Harry Gold and Lawrence Quilty, co-chairmen and Paul Coon, publicity. Richard M. Wagner will be in charge of employee participation. Tickets may be obtained from ticket chairman or at the Benedictine Hospital.



MODERN ART—Speaker at the next meeting of the Rondout Valley Art Group will be Margaret Taylor Harrison, painter and former art teacher. She will discuss modern art from the point of view of the artist rather than that of the critic and art-viewer. Texas-born, Miss Harrison, a Holyoke graduate who currently resides in Ellenville and whose work has hung in

various museums, has herself studied under such renowned art teachers as Hans Hofmann, Rico Lebrun, and Wil. Barnet. She is married to a clergyman who once had a congregation in Greenwich Village. The meeting will be held at Wenig's Restaurant, Napanoch, Monday, April 17, at 8:30 p. m. Everyone may attend.

Army Offers WAC Training Program For College Girls

In its efforts to recruit potential leaders into the United States Women's Army Corps, the Army is offering a new program with unprecedented benefits to young college women, according to Sgt. Edward Keene local Army recruiter.

A young woman selected for the unique Army Student Program for potential WAC Officers receives approximately \$300 mailed directly to her each month during her senior year in college. During the school year she is under no obligation to partici-

pate in military training or activities and may use her monthly "wages" as she chooses. Upon graduation, she is commissioned a second lieutenant in the Active Army with a commitment to serve two years as an officer.

Applicants for the Army Student Program must have successfully completed the Army's College Junior Program, a plan which offers the college woman a four-week preview of Army life while she looks over career opportunities in the Women's Army Corps.

Former Residents To Observe Golden Anniversary Apr. 26

Former Kingstonians, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Morrill will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception for relatives and friends April 26.

The Morrills left Kingston 13 years ago when he retired as branch manager of the Fitzgerald Brothers Brewing Company. They now reside at 920 West Florence Avenue, La Habra, Calif.

The Morrills had a wide circle of friends and acquaintances during the 35 years they lived in Kingston. They were active members of St. John's Episcopal Church and Mr. Morrill belonged to the Masonic Order, the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks and the Loyal Order of Moose.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrill have a son and daughter. The latter is Mrs. C. Donald Hoover of South San Gabriel, Calif. Mr. Hoover is a consulting structural engineer associated with John A. Martin Associates of Los Angeles. The son, Arthur G. Morrill, now resides with his family in Chagrin Falls, Ohio and serves as vice president of the Cleveland Better Business Bureau.

There are three grandsons, Jeffrey A. Chandler, 14, Charles O'Connor Morrill, 18, and Arthur L. Morrill II, 16.

As a "cadet" in the Junior Program she attends a month long course at Fort McClellan, Ala., during the summer between her junior and senior years. Intended to give her an insight into life as a commissioned officer, this orientation includes classroom instruction, visits and tours to various Army installations, and participation in sports and other activities.

In addition to free transportation to and from the training center, these "cadets" also receive over \$160 "salary" for these four weeks of orientation. The Junior Program places the girls under no military obligation.

Sgt. Keene further said that applicants for the College Junior Program must be unmarried, between the ages of 18 and 30, and expecting to complete their junior year of college this spring.

Young women applying for the Army Student Program must be between 19 and 28 years of age, unmarried and have successfully completed the College Junior

Ruffing-Frampton Wedding

Miss Anne E. Frampton and George W. Ruffing were married Wednesday, March 29 in the First Presbyterian Church, Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Ruffing is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Frampton of Highland. Mr. Ruffing is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Ruffing of Ulster Park and the late Eugene A. Ruffing.

Birthstone Rings of Fine Quality



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40 John Street

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Meyer's Established 49 Years

Court Santa Maria Lists Activities; Planning Luncheon

Thursday evening Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughter of America held its regular meeting in the Knights of Columbus hall on Broadway. It was attended and many important matters were discussed and acted upon.

An invitation was read by Mrs. Margaret Mitchell, the grand regent, from Court Irenita No. 69 in Poughkeepsie to its Sixtieth Anniversary dinner to be held May 17th at Club Germania on Church Street, Poughkeepsie. Many have already decided to accept. Anyone interested in attending this affair may contact Mrs. Mitchell before May 8.

Initiation of new members to Court Santa Maria will take place Thursday, April 27 at 8 p. m. in the meeting rooms of the Knights of Columbus building. A large attendance of members is anticipated. Mrs. John O'Connor of Ulster Park is chairman of the reception committee. Mrs. O'Connor will be assisted by members of her committee: Mrs. Donald Sangaline, Mrs. Walter Murdoch, Mrs. Eugene Simononi, Mrs. Thomas Turck, Mrs. Daniel Halloran and Mrs. Louis Aiello.

Members under the supervision of Miss Jane Madden are preparing bandages for the Medical Missions. Miss Madden explained the technique of cutting and rolling strips of sheeting into bandages. Cushions from discarded stockings are also being prepared.

It was decided to hold a communion luncheon instead of the usual annual breakfast. It is scheduled for Sunday, May 7. Mass will be offered at 11:45 a. m. in St. Peter's Church in Kingston followed by a luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Members and friends are requested to make reservations before May 3 with Miss Jane Madden, 102 Fairview Avenue, this city.

A card party open to the public is planned for Thursday, May 25 at the Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. Thomas Provenzano is the chairman. Members may deliver gifts or awards to the meeting room Thursday afternoon, May 25 or call the grand regent or chairman. Mrs. Marguerite Murphy, Miss Jane Madden, Miss Helen Van Steenbergh, Mrs. John O'Connor, Mrs. Frank Dobkins, Mrs. Donald Sangaline and Mrs. Richard Kokely, the committee on this card party may also be contacted.

Mrs. Frank H. Herd, chairman of the nominating committee presented the slate of officers prepared by her committee Mrs. Joseph Sweeney, Mrs. Frank Dobkins, Mrs. Paul Beaver, and Miss Helen Van Steenbergh. Election of officers will take place at the next regular meeting to be held May 11 with installation on June 8.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Thomas Turck, chairman of refreshments.

RUMMAGE SALE

WED. APRIL 19th
THURS. APRIL 20th
10 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

SPONSORED BY
The Women's Organization of the
RONDOUT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
In the Church Hall
Wurts Street, Kingston, N.Y.

Naturalizer
THE SHOE WITH THE BEAUTIFUL FIT

Heel and toe your way into fashion

Available in all Durable Colors

With the squared-off toe and wide little heel that say "right now". So comfortable, you'll want to wear it round-the-clock.

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The store that cares...about you!

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DOWN-TO-EARTH LOW PRICES... PLAID STAMPS AND YOU CAN Win UP TO \$1,000 4,000 More Prizes

Game #2 OF A KIND

THEY HAVE WON \$1,000!

L. Mattison Rhinebeck, N. Y. H. E. Ford Pittsfield, Mass. Roger Manor W. Chazy, N. Y. Judith Fitzgerald Scotia, N. Y.

EARLY WEEK FEATURES!

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUALITY

PORK LOINS

RIB END PORK LOIN 35¢ **LOIN END PORK ROAST 45¢**

lb. FULL 7 RIRS NOT JUST 4 or 5 lb. CUT FROM TENDER YOUNG PORKERS

"SUPER-RIGHT" FRESH **GROUND CHUCK 77¢** lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" CENTER CUT **HAM SLICES 89¢** lb.

"SUPER-RIGHT" QUARTER LOIN **Pork Chops 59¢** lb.

EACH PACKAGE CONTAINS 9 to 11 CHOPS

JANE PARKER DELICIOUS **Angel Food Cake 39¢** 1 lb. ea.

A&P GRADE A **PINEAPPLE JUICE 4 99¢** 1 qt. 14 oz. cans

A&P GRADE A PUNCH OR **GRAPE DRINK 4 99¢** 1 qt. 14 oz. cans

THRIFTY GARDENING AIDS!

PLANTATION 5-10-5 **FERTILIZER 50 lb. bag \$1.59**

PLANTATION **MICH. PEAT HUMUS 50 lb. bag 98¢**

PLANTATION 20-10-5 **LAWN FOOD 22 lb. bag \$2.69**

DOMINO SUGAR GRANULATED 5 lb. bag 59¢

MARVEL ASSORTED FLAVORS **ICE MILK 1/2 gal. 59¢** ctn.

SULTANA **MAYONNAISE 49¢** qt. jar

NEW TEXAS U. S. #1 MED. SIZE **ONIONS 3 lb. bag 39¢**

IMPORTED SUMMER FRUIT!

ALMERIA WHITE OR BARLINKA **BLACK GRAPES 49¢** lb.

PEARS Bartlett 29¢ lb.

JANE PARKER DELICIOUS ICED SUGAR **FRUIT PIES 2 25¢** 4 oz. pkgs. Cherry, Apple, Pineapple, Lemon, Peach and Berry

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU TUES. APRIL 18th

Mrs. R. Bessette Fairfax, Vt. \$100 Winner Marion Swartz St. Johnsville N. Y. \$100 Winner Madlyn Merwitz George LaPointe Ticonderoga \$100 Winner \$100 Winner

UCCC, Sullivan Community College Play to 4-4 Deadlock



IN QUEST OF RECORD—Robert Madow of White Plains shows the form that earned him Best Lifter in show trophy at the YMCA's Weightlifting contest Saturday. Madow achieved a total of 840 pounds in three lifts. (Staff photo by Kruh)

White Plains Lifter Rated Best in Annual Y Tourney

Robert Madow, White Plains YMCA, hoisted 840 pounds and narrowly missed a United States teenage record to win best lifter honors in the afternoon session of the third annual Kingston YMCA Open Weightlifting contest Saturday. His 840-pound total overshadowed the opposition.

Stanley Blinder, the 198-pound entry from the McBurney YMCA, took best lifter honors in the evening session. He pressed 295 pounds and missed twice at 310 pounds. His 270-pound snatch and 885-pound total were best for the entire contest.

The three Olympic lifts of press, snatch and clean and jerk were contested. Forty weightlifters participated in the meet, held in the gymnasium of the local "Y".

Morris Weissbrodt and Rudi Sable, Metropolitan AAU Weightlifting officials, emceed the event. Dr. Fred Schitz was director, assisted by Victor Nippert, Harry Mayhood and Carlton Bell. The leaders club of the YMCA provided loaders.

Results: 123-pounds — Charles Val Verde, Keasbey Eagles, press 160; snatch 140; clean and jerk 200; total 600; James Curry, Jr., McBurney, 475. 132-pounds — Louis Dos Santos, White Plains, press 185; snatch

170; clean and jerk 215; total 570; Albert Conde, Lost Battalion, 560; Joseph Tritto, Yonkers, 515; Emerson Dubois, Kingston, 450. 148-pounds — Vincent Cepolla, Yonkers, press 215; snatch 195; clean and jerk 250; total 660; Ira Brown, White Plains, press 200; snatch 190; clean and jerk 270; total 660; Richard Swinarski, Amsterdam, 635; Arthur Drechsler, Lost Battalion, 625; Michael Majowski, Lost Battalion, 615; Thomas Ryan, Keasbey Eagles, 610; Thomas Hughes, Lost Battalion, 585; Charles Higgins, Kingston, 505.

165-pounds — Robert Madow, White Plains, press 265; snatch 245; clean and jerk 330; total 840; Theodore Ritzer, Lost Battalion, 760; Joe Quinn, Schenectady, 750; Norman Jannacone, Yonkers, 630; John Parisella, Yonkers, 620.

181-pounds — Jaime Perez, McBurney, press 260; snatch 230; clean and jerk 315; total 805; Tom Quinn, unattached, 750; Jim Burke, Lost Battalion, 685. 198-pounds — Stanley Blinder, McBurney, press 295; snatch 270; clean and jerk 320; total 885; Peter Bircsak, Keasbey Eagles, 785.

Heavyweight — John Ceconci, Keasbey Eagles, press 300; snatch 220; clean and jerk 315; total 835; Edward O'Brien, Keasbey Eagles, press 255; snatch 255; clean and jerk 325; total 835; Martin Spatz, unattached, 800; Barry Levey, Kingston, 755; Adam Awirz, McBurney, 730.

Conference Tilt Halted by Rain After 8th Frame

Ulster and Sullivan Community Colleges finished where they started at the Fallsburg High School diamond as they played to a 4-4 tie in a Mid-Hudson Conference game halted after eight innings because of rain.

The rivals will begin play in the top of the ninth when Sullivan comes to the Ulster Community diamond for its next scheduled game against the Senators — May 9.

Bob Speirs, the hard working lefty from Saugerties, was sailing along with a 4-1 advantage as the Generals came to the dish in the last of the eighth.

Pitcher Dennis Katona greeted Speirs with a home run. After a single, the Ulster lefty threw a comebacker wild, past first putting runners on second and third. An infield out and an error by shortstop Frank Roselli permitted the tying runs to cross.

15 Minute Delay Before play could be started in the ninth, the clouds opened up. After a 15-minute wait, the umpires deemed the diamond too wet for the game to be concluded.

After Sullivan tapped Speirs for a second inning run, coach A.J. DiBernardo's batters began to let the rain. In the fourth, a walk to Rich Greco was followed by a fielder's choice and a two-out double by catcher Glenn Davis. Joe Amendola then singled in two runs and he took second on the throw to the plate. Bill Boines delivered Davis with a hard shot to left.

Davis, who had a perfect 3 for 3 days, homered to deep left in the sixth and it appeared as if the local nine was going to make its league debut in baseball a successful one. Then came the eighth, then came the rains and the delay.

Everything will now have to wait until that May 9 visit of the Senators.

The Senators have three games on tap this week. They play Tuesday at Hudson Valley, journey to Rockland on Friday and are at Cantine Field on Saturday against the New Paltz Frosh.

Box score:

Ulster (4)		Sullivan (4)	
Perry, 2b	AB R H BI	Richards, 3b-1b	AB R H BI
Roselli, ss	4 0 1 0	Caldiero, 3b	3 0 0 0
Schabot, c	3 0 1 0	Gibson, rf	1 0 0 0
Tegeier, 1b	4 0 0 0	Andreno, cf	3 0 0 1
Davis, c	3 2 3 1	Rowe, c	4 1 1 1
Amendola, 3b	3 1 1 2	Farbuka, ss	0 0 0 0
Johnson, rf	1 0 0 0	Coyte, 1b	4 0 0 0
Boines, lf	3 0 2 0	Dreksky, lf	3 0 2 0
Speirs, p	3 0 0 0	Wilhelm, 2b	0 0 0 0
	32 4 11 4	Krack, 2b	0 0 0 0
		Katona, p	3 1 1 1
			32 4 5 4

Score by innings:
Ulster000 031 00-4
Sullivan010 000 03-4
Errors: Roselli, Greco, Schabot, Davis (2), Speirs; two-base hits: Davis; home runs: Davis, Katona; bases on balls: Speirs 2, Katona 1; strike-outs: Speirs 4, Katona 11.

Barber finished with a one-hitter, facing 31 batters, and left little doubt he's ready to reclaim his spot in the Orioles' pitching rotation.

Barber Forgets The No Hitter, Takes the Win

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Steve Barber started off making a pitch for job security and wound up making a grab for immortality.

The injury-plagued left-hander, whose arm troubles almost cost him a spot on the Baltimore varsity this spring, missed a no-hitter by a whisker Sunday in pitching the Orioles to a 3-0 victory over California.

Jim Fregosi, whose 10th-inning RBI single had given the Angels a 5-4 nod in the doubleheader opener, ruined Barber's bid with a one-out double in the ninth.

Barber finished with a one-hitter, facing 31 batters, and left little doubt he's ready to reclaim his spot in the Orioles' pitching rotation.

It was the first American League appearance for Barber since last Sept. 23, when he was lifted by Manager Hank Bauer after holding the Angels hitless for five innings.

Tendonitis in his left elbow kept the 28-year-old veteran out of action for most of the second half of the 1966 season and sidelined him during the Orioles' four-game World Series sweep over Los Angeles. He took a 10-3 record into the All-Star break but didn't win another game.

New York and Boston had more difficulty going the second nine in an 18-inning marathon which the Yankees finally won 7-6 on Joe Pepitone's run-scoring single.

The Chicago White Sox trimmed Washington 7-3, then labored 16 innings for a 4-3 victory that completed the doubleheader sweep. Detroit split a doubleheader with Kansas City, winning 6-3 before bowing 11-7, and Cleveland nipped Minnesota 4-3 in a single game.



BEST LIFTER—Dr. Fred Schitz, director of the third annual YMCA Weightlifting Contest, presents Best Lifter trophy to Robert Madow of White Plains. Madow, though missing a bid for a world record in the 165-pound division, was judged best all round performer. (Staff photo by Kruh)

Soccer Openers Attract 46,547

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first major professional soccer league in the United States made its debut Sunday and received an enthusiastic welcome from a surprising turnout of 46,547 fans in five cities.

In Baltimore, 8,434 fans turned out, although they could have seen the game on national television, and got such a kick out of the Bays' 1-0 victory over the Atlanta Chiefs, they gave their team a standing ovation when it was over.

The game in Philadelphia gave soccer officials an even bigger boost. The Philadelphia Spartans' 2-0 victory over the Toronto Falcons attracted 14,163 enthusiasts, the largest crowd of the day, almost 5,000 more than attended the Philadelphia-New York Mets baseball game in that city.

Elsewhere, the Los Angeles Toros edged the New York Generals 3-2 in Los Angeles before 9,048 and the Pittsburgh Panthers rallied for a 3-3 tie against the California Clippers before 8,840 in Oakland, Calif.

Only in Chicago, where 4,725 showed up to see the Chicago Spurs beat the St. Louis Stars 2-1, was the crowd below expectations. But the turnout was considered good because of earlier tornado warnings and rain. The White Sox-Washington doubleheader drew only 9,189.

Sports Briefs

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) —

Holy Cross will compete in the fifth annual Kodak Basketball Classic Dec. 29-30 at Rochester's War Memorial Auditorium. Other teams named during the weekend to complete the field were Cornell, Navy and Rochester.

TORONTO (AP)—Cool Reception, Canada's hope for a victory in the Kentucky Derby, was shipped to Louisville, Ky., Saturday.

NBA Final Playoffs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Playoff Finals

Saturday's Results

No games scheduled

Sunday's Results

Philadelphia 126, San Francisco 95, Philadelphia leads best-of-7 series 2-0

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at San Francisco

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stanley Cup Semifinals

Saturday's Results

Toronto 4, Chicago 2, Toronto leads best-of-7 series 3-2

Sunday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at Toronto

It Was an Even Split For Brothers Niekros

By RON RAPOPORT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Phil and Joe Niekro, of the Lansing, Ohio, Niekros, have struck their first blow for brotherhood. It's likely that Atlanta Manager Billy Hitchcock was far more satisfied with the results than Leo Durocher, the Cubs' skipper.

Phil, an eight-year baseball veteran, acquitted himself admirably Sunday saving a 4-1 victory for Atlanta over Los Angeles.

But young brother Joe, facing similar problems in his first major league appearance, didn't fare as well.

The Cubs were rolling along with a 5-2 lead over Pittsburgh in the ninth inning, courtesy of a sterling pitching job by Ferguson Jenkins, who had to leave the game in the seventh inning with an ankle injury.

Cal Koonce had done nicely in getting the Pirates out in part of the seventh and all of the eighth inning, but when Donn Clendenon and Bill Mazeroski singled and Gene Alley walked, Durocher went to the bullpen.

First he tried John Upham, but a single by Manny Mota, driving in a run and leaving the bases loaded, soured Durocher on him and then it was Niekro's turn.

The 22-year-old right-hander, with only one year of minor league experience, allowed a sacrifice fly by Jim Pagliaroni and a triple by Matty Alou that won for the Pirates 6-5.

Meanwhile in Atlanta, brother Phil protected the Braves' lead in the eighth inning by getting Lou Johnson to hit into a double play and then retired the Dodgers in the ninth.

Long Island Cagers

Capture State Title

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The

274th Communications Squadron from Roslyn holds the championship of the State Division of Military and Naval Affairs annual two-day basketball tourney.

Roslyn defeated the 108th Infantry, 95-60, in the finals Sunday. Jim Rattray of the 274th, who scored 23 points for the victors, was chosen the tournament's most valuable player.

In a consolation game, the 109th Military Airlift Group of Schenectady, defeated the 174th Armor of Niagara Falls, 83-48.

In other National League games, St. Louis outslugged Houston 11-8. Philadelphia shut out New York 2-0, and Cincinnati took a pair from San Francisco 4-1 and 6-0.

Brook on Rampage

Lou Brock continued his great hitting for the Cardinals, lashing two home runs and a pair of singles. He also had two homers Saturday and drove in eight runs with seven straight hits for the two games. Orlando Cepeda broke a 7-7 tie in the sixth inning for the unbeaten Cards.

Larry Jackson won his 16th straight game over the Mets and Rich Allen hit a two-run homer. Jackson only gave up five hits and didn't allow a single New York runner past second base.

Mel Queen, a one-time outfielder turned pitcher, shut the Giants out on six hits in the nightcap and Vada Pinson's two-run homer along with Pete Rose's two-run double provided all the necessary runs. In the first game, Jesus Alou muffed a single by Pinson, which rolled to the wall and allowed the tie-breaking run to cross in the eighth.

Cal Koonce had done nicely in getting the Pirates out in part of the seventh and all of the eighth inning, but when Donn Clendenon and Bill Mazeroski singled and Gene Alley walked, Durocher went to the bullpen.

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- Check, adjust and lubricate hand brake
- Road test car for safety

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ROUTE 9W NORTH, BOICE'S LANE, KINGSTON
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. FE 8-5020

Beard Birdies 72nd To Take Champs Golf

By BOB MYERS

Associated Press Sports Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) —

Frank Beard faced this decision after one of Arnold Palmer's spectacular rallies of the \$100,000 Tournament of Champions:

Should he try for a birdie-4 on the final hole Sunday and break a tie with Palmer or should he play it safe for a par and gamble for a playoff with Arnie and his Nevada army?

Beard agreed today he made the correct decision as he and his brother golf pros headed for the Dallas Open this week.

Beard got the birdie, the \$20,000 winner's purse and marred the amazing comeback round by Palmer, who shattered the Stardust Golf Club's par, 36-35-71, with a round of 29-35-64. The 29 and the 64 established a course record.

A quick rundown of results: Beard, 71 for 178, six under par; Palmer, 64-279; George Archer, 68-282; Jack Nicklaus, 73, Doug Sanders, 71 and Bobby Nichols, 70, each 284.

U.S. Open champion Billy Casper's 73 gave him 292, and Masters champion Gay Brewer had 75 for 298.

Palmer, playing well ahead of Beard, a personable pro from Louisville, Ky., shot an eagle-3 on the first hole and added five birdies before he finished the front nine for his 29.

"I don't think I ever shot a 29 before on a par-36 nine," said Palmer.

Double Bogey Hurt

Palmer's second nine was something else. He four-putted the 14th for a double-bogey-5, but on the very next hole he had an eagle-3.

On the last three holes he was bogey-par-birdie.

Beard lost a stroke to par on the first hole, parred the next 10 and eventually came to the 18th deadlocked with Palmer.

It is a par-5, 540-yard hole and some 13,000 or more paced around the green.

"A lot of things were going through my mind," said Beard later. Included was the thought of an 18-hole playoff with Arnie, and Frank indicated he didn't think much of this idea.

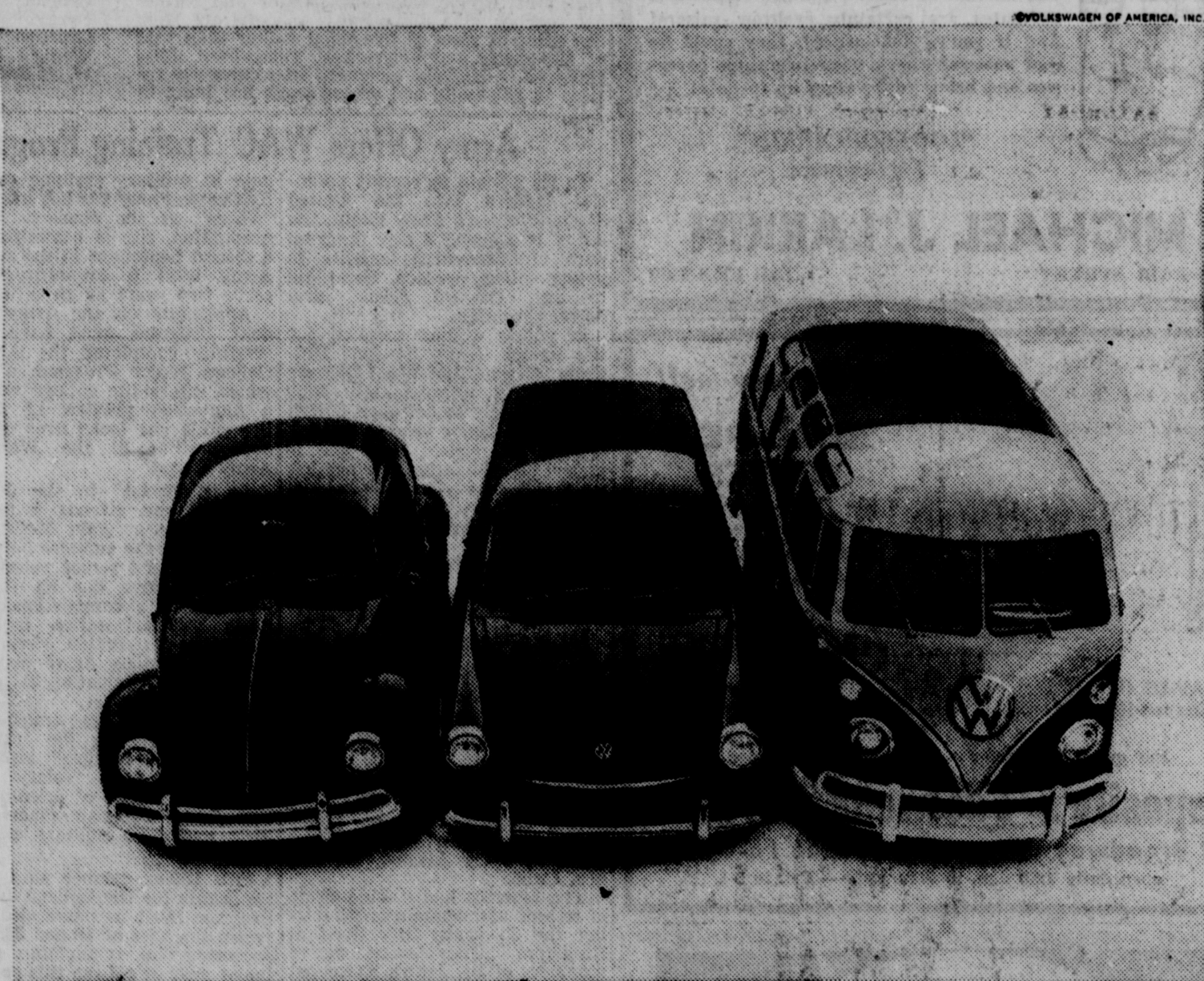
So he said he told his caddy, "We might as well win it." He selected his driver instead of the 2-iron he had been using on this hole.

"I just knocked the hell out of it," said the happy Frank.

Two strokes later, he faced the vital putt. How long was it? "Fifty feet," said Frank-deadpan.

It was about seven feet. "Sure, I was nervous, but not too much. I knew I still had another putt to tie and there was the playoff to remember."

Beard didn't linger over the ball. He putted quickly. The ball hit the right corner of the cup, and fell in.



It comes in three economy sizes.

These are just some of the sizes Volkswagens do everything you expect from a Volkswagen. Except look silly. One of them (the Squareback) looks exactly like a car. They have air-cooled engines in the rear that won't freeze up in the winter or boil over in the summer.

They won't use any anti-freeze and are very easy on gasoline. (The bug and the Squareback average about 27 miles on a gallon of gas. The box about 23 miles.)

And they all go about 35 to 40,000 miles on a set of tires.

So you see, no matter what size we make VWs, they're pretty economical.

Why not come in and size one up?

Plus a suitcase for everybody but the dog.

Kingston
Amerling Volkswagen, Inc.
ROUTE 9W (Near Montgomery-Ward)



Potsdam Wins Doubleheader From State U. Nine, 4-3 and 7-3

Drywalls, Eleven Main Take Lead in Classic

Kingston teams took over the gross and net leadership in the Rip Van Winkle tournament over the weekend, as J&G Drywall, an 837 average spread, fired 3300 in the gross division and Eleven Main powered a 2989 net series.

Clarence Youngberg, a Newburgh star, moved into first place in net singles (703), all-events (1875) and shared the net doubles lead (1196) with Mike Ruggiero.

J&G Drywall's 3300 moved Tempus of Troy out of first place and was accomplished with a 2832 net count and 468 handicap. Bill Lawrence (823) and Charlie Tiano (590) set the pace, as the

Sports Schedule

TODAY

High School Baseball
Lourdes at Kingston
New Paltz at Ellenville
High School Track
Red Hook at New Paltz
Highland at Ontario
Kingston at Roosevelt

TUESDAY

College Baseball
Ulster at Hudson Valley
College Golf
Hudson Valley at Ulster
Ontario at New Paltz
High School Baseball
Kingston at Roosevelt
Rondout at Ontario
Marlboro at Pine Bush
Highland at Rhinebeck
Germantown at Rhinebeck
High School Track
Cardinal Farley at Saugerties

WEDNESDAY

College Baseball
Oneonta at New Paltz
College Tennis
Oneonta at New Paltz
High School Baseball
Roosevelt at Kingston
Millbrook at New Paltz
Haldane at Marlboro
Webutuck at Red Hook

THURSDAY

High School Baseball
Ellenville at Rhinebeck
Rhinebeck at Lourdes
College Tennis
Montclair at New Paltz

FRIDAY

College Baseball
Ulster at Rockland
College Golf
New Paltz at RPI
High School Baseball
New Paltz at Rondout
Ontario at Marlboro
Saugerties at Wappingers
Red Hook at Rhinebeck
High School Track
Ellenville at Rondout
Washingtonville at Marlboro
Saugerties at Roosevelt

SATURDAY

College Baseball
New Paltz at Ulster
East Stroudsburg at New Paltz
College Tennis
New Paltz at Siena
High School Baseball
Beacon at Saugerties
Marlboro at Monroe-Woodbury

SUNDAY

A Neat Appearance
Is Always Nice,
Might Even Make Your
Friends Throw Shoes
And Rice.

STUYVESANT

BARBER SHOP
278 FAIR ST.—UPTOWN

All Events Gross

1. Robert F. Cole, Saugerties;
2. Charlie Nurse, Brooklyn, 2046;
3. Ray Andro, New Paltz, 2041;
4. Jack Davis, Troy, 1997;
5. Benny Tiano Jr., Kingston, 1967.

All Events Net

1. Clarence Youngberg, Newburgh, 1875; 2. John Germann, Albany, 1785; 3. John Walther, Albany, 1787.

Net Singles

1. Clarence Youngberg, Newburgh, 201; 2. Bob Tano, Newburgh, 203; 3. Joe DeCicco, Kingston, 1719; 4. Ray Andro, New Paltz, 1718; 5. Frank Nagle, Kingston, 715.

Gross Doubles

1. R. Winston - N. O'Brien, Stamford, 1352; 2. J. Stopek - J. DeCicco, Kingston, 1349; 3. K. Steltz - D. Steltz, Kingston, 1330; 4. M. Balzarin - J. DiPoppo, Torrington, 1328; 5. J. Mitchell - J. Suski, Kingston, 1319.

Net Doubles

1. C. Youngberg - M. Ruggiero, Newburgh, 1196; 2. J. Cassara - J. Schmidt, Albany, 1172.

Gross Singles

1. Dick Smith, Kingston, 737;
2. Bob Landis, Schenectady, 727;
3. Joe DeCicco, Kingston, 719;
4. Ray Andro, New Paltz, 718;
5. Frank Nagle, Kingston, 715.

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Hawks' Zany Baserunning Loses Opener

Shades of the Daffy Dodgers and the New York Mets. State University (New Paltz) baseball team dropped a doubleheader to Potsdam State, 4-3 and 7-3 Saturday at the New Paltz Diamond in an unsuccessful debut. However, coach Joe Owens is still tossing in his sleep the way the Hawks lost that first contest.

Bob Colotta, the hard hitting New Paltz first baseman, could have been the hero of the game. Instead, his potential game tying single was turned into a double play and left the Hawks bewildered. Here's how it happened.

Trailing by a 4-3 count starting the seventh and final inning, the Hawks put the tying run on base as John DeLeo singled. Jim Formato was sent in to run for DeLeo, who is having trouble with a leg injury. With one out, Walt Bleyman singled sending Formato to second. Colotta then hit a shot over first into right field. Formato was held up at third base. After coming to a complete stop, he then decided to try for home. The throw beat him and he was snuffed out.

Two on Third Base But, wait. Bleyman had reached third on the hit. Colotta, who had socked the bingle, kept on running and he, too, was on third base. The Potsdam catcher fired the ball to third, both runners were tagged and Colotta was declared out, completing the doubleplay and giving the visitors the victory in this bizarre ending.

Day Zipkin, the New Paltz ace, suffered the tough setback. His mates gave him a 3-0 lead in the second but then gave it back in the fifth with a pair of errors. A double by Bob Marmano and a two-run single by John Francis also aided in the scoring.

New Paltz jumped out with two runs in the fourth frame of the second game. Jack Ridolph's bases loaded single gave Vince Fisher a working margin.

The former KHS chucker was tagged in the fifth. He walked a pair and gave up four hits as the winners scored four times. Rick Landis hurled the final two frames and was charged with the final three runs.

New Paltz will entertain Oneonta State in a 4 o'clock game this Wednesday. Coach Owens, despite rumors to the contrary, did not take the gas pipe and he will be at the helm for the next game.

Box scores:

Potsdam (4) AB R H BI
Staab, p..... 4 1 0 0
LeRoux, 1b..... 4 1 1 0
Gorman, ss..... 4 0 0 0
Murray, rf..... 4 0 0 0
Bruno, c..... 4 0 0 0
Grosso, 3b..... 4 0 0 0
Bunares, lf..... 4 0 0 0
Francis, 2b..... 4 0 0 0
Machius, cf..... 4 0 0 0
Totals..... 37 1 4 0

New Paltz (8) AB R H BI
DeLeo, rf..... 4 0 0 0
Formato, cf..... 4 0 0 0
Doppo, cf..... 4 0 0 0
Bleyman, lf..... 4 0 0 0
Colotta, 1b..... 4 0 0 0
Joseph, ss..... 4 0 0 0
Ridolph, c..... 4 0 0 0
Maher, 2b..... 4 0 0 0
Zipkin, p..... 4 0 0 0
Ascher, 3b..... 4 0 0 0
Totals..... 36 0 0 0

Score by innings:
Potsdam..... 000 040 0-4
New Paltz..... 000 000 0-3
Errors: Potsdam 5, New Paltz 4;
two-base hits: Marmano, Ascher, Steltz; Staab 4, Zipkin 5; strikeouts: Staab 6, Zipkin 6; winning pitcher: Staab; losing pitcher: Zipkin.

Potsdam (7) AB R H BI
Staab, rf..... 3 2 1 0
LeRoux, 1b..... 3 0 0 0
Gorman, ss..... 3 0 0 0
Murray, rf..... 3 0 0 0
Bruno, c..... 3 0 0 0
Grosso, 3b..... 3 0 0 0
Bunares, lf..... 3 0 0 0
Francis, 2b..... 3 0 0 0
Machius, cf..... 3 0 0 0
Ascher, p..... 3 0 0 0
Totals..... 30 2 1 0

New Paltz (8) AB R H BI
DeLeo, rf..... 4 0 0 0
Formato, cf..... 4 0 0 0
Doppo, cf..... 4 0 0 0
Bleyman, lf..... 4 0 0 0
Colotta, 1b..... 4 0 0 0
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two-base hits: Marmano, Ascher, Steltz; Staab 4, Zipkin 5; strikeouts: Staab 6, Zipkin 6; winning pitcher: Staab; losing pitcher: Zipkin.

Potsdam (7) AB R H BI
Staab, rf..... 3 2 1 0
LeRoux, 1b..... 3 0 0 0
Gorman, ss..... 3 0 0 0
Murray, rf..... 3 0 0 0
Bruno, c..... 3 0 0 0
Grosso, 3b..... 3 0 0 0
Bunares, lf..... 3 0 0 0
Francis, 2b..... 3 0 0 0
Machius, cf..... 3 0 0 0
Ascher, p..... 3 0 0 0
Totals..... 30 2 1 0

New Paltz (8) AB R H BI
DeLeo, rf..... 4 0 0 0
Formato, cf..... 4 0 0 0
Doppo, cf..... 4 0 0 0
Bleyman, lf..... 4 0 0 0
Colotta, 1b..... 4 0 0 0
Joseph, ss..... 4 0 0 0
Ridolph, c..... 4 0 0 0
Maher, 2b..... 4 0 0 0
Zipkin, p..... 4 0 0 0
Ascher, 3b..... 4 0 0 0
Totals..... 36 0 0 0

Score by innings:
Potsdam..... 000 040 0-4
New Paltz..... 000 000 0-3
Errors: Potsdam 5, New Paltz 4;
two-base hits: Marmano, Ascher, Steltz; Staab 4, Zipkin 5; strikeouts: Staab 6, Zipkin 6; winning pitcher: Staab; losing pitcher: Zipkin.

Potsdam (7) AB R H BI
Staab, rf..... 3 2 1 0
LeRoux, 1b..... 3 0 0 0
Gorman, ss..... 3 0 0 0
Murray, rf..... 3 0 0 0
Bruno, c..... 3 0 0 0
Grosso, 3b..... 3 0 0 0
Bunares, lf..... 3 0 0 0
Francis, 2b..... 3 0 0 0
Machius, cf..... 3 0 0 0
Ascher, p..... 3 0 0 0
Totals..... 30 2 1 0

New Paltz (8) AB R H BI
DeLeo, rf..... 4 0 0 0
Formato, cf..... 4 0 0 0
Doppo, cf..... 4 0 0 0
Bleyman, lf..... 4 0 0 0
Colotta, 1b..... 4 0 0 0
Joseph, ss..... 4 0 0 0
Ridolph, c..... 4 0 0 0
Maher, 2b..... 4 0 0 0
Zipkin, p..... 4 0 0 0
Ascher, 3b..... 4 0 0 0
Totals..... 36 0 0 0

Score by innings:
Potsdam..... 000 040 0-4
New Paltz..... 000 000 0-3
Errors: Potsdam 5, New Paltz 4;
two-base hits: Marmano, Ascher, Steltz; Staab 4, Zipkin 5; strikeouts: Staab 6, Zipkin 6; winning pitcher: Staab; losing pitcher: Zipkin.

Potsdam (7) AB R H BI
Staab, rf..... 3 2 1 0
LeRoux, 1b..... 3 0 0 0
Gorman, ss..... 3 0 0 0
Murray, rf..... 3 0 0 0
Bruno, c..... 3 0 0 0
Grosso, 3b..... 3 0 0 0
Bunares, lf..... 3 0 0 0
Francis, 2b..... 3 0 0 0
Machius, cf..... 3 0 0 0
Ascher, p..... 3 0 0 0
Totals..... 30 2 1 0

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League W. L. Pct. G.B.
St. Louis .. 4 0 1.000 —
Cincinnati .. 5 1 .833 —
Philadelphia .. 4 1 .800 1/2
Chicago .. 3 2 .600 1 1/2
Houston .. 3 3 .500 2
Atlanta .. 3 3 .500 2
Pittsburgh .. 2 3 .400 2 1/2
New York .. 1 4 .200 3 1/2
San Fran. .. 1 5 .167 4
Los Angeles 0 4 .000 4

American League W. L. Pct. G.B.
Baltimore .. 4 2 .667 —
Kansas City .. 3 2 .600 1/2
New York .. 3 2 .600 1/2
Chicago .. 3 2 .600 1/2
California .. 3 3 .500 1
Detroit .. 3 3 .500 1
Cleveland .. 2 2 .500 1
Washington .. 2 3 .400 1 1/2
Boston .. 2 3 .400 1 1/2
Minnesota .. 1 4 .250 2 1/2

Saturday's Results
Cincinnati 7, Houston 3
Philadelphia 6, New York 2
Chicago 7, Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 13, Los Angeles 4
Atlanta 4, San Francisco 3

Sunday's Results
Philadelphia 2, New York 0
St. Louis 11, Houston 8
Cincinnati 4-6, San Fran. 1-0
Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 5
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 1

Today's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
New York at Pittsburgh, N
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
New York at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at Atlanta, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at San Francisco

Today's Games
Detroit 6-7, Kansas City 3-11
California 5-0, Baltimore 4-3,
1st game 10 innings
Chicago 7-4, Washington 3-3,
2nd game 16 innings
New York 7, Boston 6, 18
innings
Cleveland 4, Minnesota 3

Today's Games
Washington at New York
Cleveland at Minnesota
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
New York at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at Atlanta, N
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, N
St. Louis at San Francisco

Longendyke's 689 Set Tops Bowlers in Area

Ralph Longendyke blasted a 689 series in the Father-Son league to pace area bowlers over the weekend. He did it by sandwiching a 175 with 245 and 269.

Two Plaza Masters bowlers at Saugerties—Dick Howard and Don Gregorius—shared the runnerup slot with 656's. Bruce Barents decked 651 in the same loop.

The Masters produced three other 600 triples: Angie Fondino 644, Bill Reynolds 622, and Dick Underhill 600.

Bruce Hinkley fired a 606 in the Ferraro Sunday Mixer. Bob Blume posted 634 in the Father-Son.

Father and Son
RALPH LONGENDYKE 689,
Bob Blume 209, 223, 202-634;
Stanley Kaplan 227-595, Doug Coons 246-579, Al Werbalowsky 579, Martin Hammer 567, Frank Leone 554, Wally Peters 544, Jeff Coons 554, Steve Ferraro 552, George Wallace Jr. 208-550, Glenn Hammer 529, Ray Hull Jr. 518, Yerby Spinella 515, Eddy Basch 506.

Miller's Essos
Cop Powder Puff
Charlie Miller's Esso won 52 games and lost 38 to capture the Powder Puff league pennant by a one-game margin over the runnersup George Lamoreaux Mobil and Hot Shots.

Carol Kennedy led the individual averages with 152. League highs were: Lamoreaux Mobil 1269, Krovan Homes 472, Marie Pulver 553, Janet Crosswell 212.

Trailing Kennedy in averages were Janet Crosswell 149, Marie Pulver 148, Joan Gibson 142, Doreen Lamoreaux 128, Berenice Hawter 127, Jeanie Cole 127, Jean Marrus 118, Shelia Cahoon 110, Terry Plantz 108.

Final Standings Won Lost
Charlie Miller's Esso 52 38
Lamoreaux's Mobil 51 39
Hot Shots .. 51 39
Krovan Homes .. 48 41 1/2
Bombers .. 39 51
Sickler's Used Items 28 61 1/2

Yesterday's Stars
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Steve Barber, Orioles, came within two outs of a no-hitter before Jim Fregosi's double ended the bid, and finished with a one-hit 3-0 victory over California in the second game of a doubleheader.

BATTING — Lou Brock, Cardinals, slammed two homers and two singles for the second straight day, leading unbeaten St. Louis over Houston 11-8.

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EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Male or Female**REAL ESTATE SALESMAN**
Full time
All replies confidential
WRITE BOX BW Uptown Freeman**Situation Wanted—Female****HOUSEWORK**, live in. Reasonable. Baby sitting. Write Box BS, Uptown Freeman.**Situation Wanted—Male**

Part time carpenter work or work w/contractor. Kingston area. Res. rates. References. 331-2619.

SPECIALIZING IN Floor Waxing and Polishing. Free estimates. Call after 6 p. m. 338-9462.**INSTRUCTION****ALL AMBITIOUS MEN****DRIVE TRACTOR TRAILERS**
Come Train Now—Pay When Working
Quality Training will train you to earn up to \$250 per week and higher. Train on all makes & models of equipment, nearby in your spare time. Class 1 License on completion. Licensed & Accredited. Open 7 days a week. While Enrolling. Phone FE-5233 any time.**15 DRIVERS NEEDED**
EARN UP TO \$250 A WEEK

INTERSTATE IS INTERVIEWING FOR WORLD'S LARGEST CARRIERS. IF YOU ARE OVER 21, HAVE A DRIVER'S LICENSE, AND ARE WILLING TO BECOME A TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER FOR LOCAL AND OVER-THE-ROAD WORK, JOBS OPEN IN 15-STATE AREA. MEMBER OF TRUCKING ASSNS. STATE LICENSES INTERVIEWING TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY ONLY.

CALL MR. JOHN GORMAN BETWEEN 10 A.M. AND 8:30 P.M. (914) 565-2100

Interstate Tractor Trailer Training

100 MEN NEEDED AT ONCE!**Attention - Tractor Trailer Training****NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED**

Continue to earn your salary. Train with the best.

Make \$180-\$200 per week.

100 Men needed at once to fill our demands from the trucking industry.

Let New England put you in the drivers seat! Short practical course to learn to drive modern equipment.

Members of the Empire State Motor Truck Association. We supply men to over 130 trucking companies. Ask about our Budget plan, part or full time training. Call Newburgh 565-2480 any time.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A 3 B.R. Home—up town, corner, h. w. heat, 1 1/2 baths, \$12,500. Owner, 331-5118 for app'l.

3 ACRES. Colonial 7 room, 4 bed, room, steam-hot, modern bath, 6 mi. exit #20. Saugerties. Asking \$15,900. John A. Cole Inc. FE-5256.

A FLOYD SIMMONS

Woodstock 679-2228

Across the River

Penthouse Rancher with either 3 bedrooms and 4 bedrooms. 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, baseboard hot water heat. \$21,300.

Spotless split level on lovely lot, eat-in cheerful kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, all large bedrooms. Broadway, garage, oversized den. Red Hook schools. Low at \$19,100.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

Phone 338-9220

BOICE'S LANE—NEAR IBM

A DANDY

Seldom does one like this come 'on the market.' It's a brick Colonial with beam ceilings, wide board floors in living & dining rooms. Its location is ideal for uptown city living. A 2 car garage, screened patio, stone Bar-B-Q. Just everything for gracious living is there.

RAY CRAFT

INDEPENDENT BROKER

42 Main - FE-8-1008 - Nite FE-1-4290

A Diamond For April

An excellent brick home in the Town of Hurley. A state entry foyer introduces you to the spacious living room w/ fireplace, formal dining room, most modern kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 generous bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room with slider, screened porch with built-in barbecue. \$35,000.

George E. Rodriguez

Licensed Broker

338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

ALL BRICK

1. Four bedrooms

2. Fireplace

3. Center hall

4. Two tiled baths

5. Full cellar

6. 3 acre plot

7. Just over the city line

8. Cut to \$24,500

We have the Key!

O'CONNOR & FOX

609 Albany Ave. Ext.

338-3444

Formerly

Harold W. O'Connor, Realtor

ALL BRICK

\$4,740 PER YEAR

Two stories plus 2 apts. in good central location. Make this the investment of the year. Asking \$26,500. For details.

O'CONNOR & FOX

609 Albany Ave. Ext.

338-3444

Formerly

Harold W. O'Connor, Realtor

ANDREW ST.—beautifully reconditioned 2 story home—2 baths—nr. bus—shopping—hospitals—schools—\$15,900.

Lynda Grimaldi—331-4976

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

Phone 338-9220

BOICE'S LANE—NEAR IBM

A Question?

will your new home have

CABLE TV

Call 331-1711 to be sure Kingston Cablevision, Inc.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**AREA OF G. WASHINGTON SCHOOL**

Four bedrooms, large central entrance, large living room with fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 400' deep lot, patio and many extras. Don't overlook this buy.

RAY CRAFT

INDEPENDENT BROKER

42 Main - FE-8-1008 - Nite FE-1-7687

Ask Reta

Right time to buy: Modern brick home on Clifton Ave., 2 bedrooms, attic, gas, nice area, immediate occupancy, only \$15,700.

Enjoy this historic original colonial home with 1 acre, 3 minutes to town. There are 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, 3 trpl. Let the younger have a room. There is also a barn, \$25,500.00.

Top value, 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, large rec. room, modern kitchen, large assumable mtg. 5 min. from city line. See this one now, \$15,000.

Aum. sliding, spotless beautiful grounds. Lot 100x500. 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 1/2 bath, has breezeway and gar. Plenty of fruit trees and garden spot. Asking \$24,000.00.

RETA H. FREDERICK

Realtor

FE-1-0621 M.L.S. FE-1-0735

East Chester St. By-Pass

AT HURLEY RIDGE

Gracious two storied Colonial with attached 2-car garage on its own landscaped acre among the Pines. Four bedrooms, open fireplace, deluxe kitchen, 1 1/2 bath and main floor family room. Transferred executive offers at \$28,000. By appointment.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

Realtors 241 Wall St. M-L-S

FE-8-7100 Eve. FE-1-5254 FE-1-7314

BRAND NEW

4 Bedroom quality home, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen w/barbecue; extra large playroom w/bar & marble fireplace; laundry; 2 car garage; many extras; 2 1/2 acres wooded lot; Ontario school dist. Call for app'l. Compare. Call 331-5118 for app'l.

OR-9-2606 FE-8-5852

Best Budget Buy

Sturdy and sound two story residence with hot water heat and a double lot at 78 Pine Grove Avenue. One or two family (10 rms.) Needs decoration and minor repairs but is a real value at \$9,500.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

Realtors 241 Wall St. M-L-S

FE-8-7100 Eve. FE-1-5254 FE-1-7314

BRICK CAPE

4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room w/fireplace, recreation room w/wr./play area, patio & swimming pool; ideal location just north of city line. Vacant, we have the key. Priced at \$24,500.

JOHN A. COLE INC.

FE-8-2606 Nite (FE-8-5458)

Brick Cape Cod, owner relocating; ask below appraised val.; ideal location outside Kingston. (Owner) 338-1086.

BRICK CAPE COD

Three bedroom beauty with family room in 12th Ward. Friendly, compact and immaculate. Forsyth Park Area. Ideal for small or growing family—\$15,000.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn

Realtors 241 Wall St. M-L-S

FE-8-7100 Eve. FE-1-5254 FE-1-7314

BRICK RANCH

3 bedrooms, kitchen w/new ref., stove, bath, full cellar, liv. rm. w/fireplace, b.b. heat, breezeway, 2 car garage. Asking \$15,500.

N. GAFFNEY, Broker, FE-8-4897**CHARLES J. TURK**

When Buying or Selling

CAPE COD—A B.R. full cellar, 2 car garage, acre immediate occupancy, owner transferred, must sell. Tilton. Owner, 331-2634.**CITY HOMES**

4 Bdrms., h. w. heat, wall to wall carpeting, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, bath, garage. Asking \$15,500.

3 bdrms., nr. Albany Ave., garage, assumable mortgage. Asking \$12,600.

N. GAFFNEY, BROKER, FE-8-4897

Claustrophobia?

You'll have all the room you need in this 4 B.R. home featuring modern kitchen, paneled din. rm., good-size liv. rm., large rear porch, a few min. from Kingston. Transferred owner said, "Sell for \$15,500."

338-1889

KROM & CANAVAN

Realtors 338-9335

Contractor's Residence—brick stone house, completely paneled, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, w/fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, din. area, mod. kitchen, laundry, detached paneled office, 30x60 shop, place for 4 cars, fenced in yard & garden. Call owner, FE-8-4151.

Dunneham Ave., 8 rm. frame, full bmt. & attic. Large lot, det. gar. exc. for ice. farm. No bkrs. FE-8-2694

Don't Give Up

Here it is. An attractive Cape Cod minutes to Kingston with a large liv. rm., modern kitchen, fireplace, 2 good size bedrooms and bath downstairs. Upstairs, 2 big bedrooms and another bath. Plus a spacious finished basement, baseboard heat, storms and screens, attached garage. Only \$950 down. Price \$15,300.

George E. Rodriguez

Licensed Broker

338-3324 549 Albany Ave., 246-4697

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**COLONIAL**

CHOICE SAUGERTIES AREA

Four bedrooms, large central entrance, large living room with fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 400' deep lot, patio and many extras. Don't overlook this buy.

RAY CRAFT

INDEPENDENT BROKER

42 Main - FE-8-1008 - Nite FE-1-7687

DELIGHTFULLY PERFECT

Perfectly Delightful is this lovely split-level 8 rm., 3 1/2 B.R., paneled playroom, dream kitchen, many extras. Only \$22,900. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

DUTCH SETTLEMENT

Simmons Park, Saugerties, N.Y. New section opening for early delivery. Select your lot now in this lovely area. Model open daily 1:30 to 5 p. m. Phone 446-8340.

English style brick home, best residence in Catskill. Large grounds, suitable for executive, just 1/2 hour from Kingston. Priced right for early sale. Phone 945-2455 between 5 and 8 p. m. Write Box 129, Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—1 acre of country fresh air

Cape Cod 6 rms. fireplace, full basement, garage, view, \$16,900. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135

GLASCO TURNPIKE—near Glasco 4 corners

rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 1 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, wall to wall carpet, auto, h. w. heat, alarm, storm, paved drive, 1 car garage, 2 1/2 acres, completely landscaped. CH-6-6286 after 5 p. m. far app'l.

FOREST PARK OPEN HOUSE

April 14, 15, 16

8 Models to choose from

HI RANCH—4 bedrooms, wood paneled family room

Sale price, \$22,900.

RANCH—3-4-5 bedrooms, country kitchen, wood paneled family room, fireplace, formal dining room, center hall. Starting at \$24,900.

3 STORY COLONIAL—3-4-5 bedrooms, formal hall, raised liv. room, country kitchen, wood paneled family room, fireplace, mud room, laundry, 1 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, wooded lots. Starting at \$28,790.

Some models are available for immediate occupancy.

DIRECTIONS: Forest Park is located on Rte. 9C in the Town of Red Hook, in front of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge approach.

These models will be staffed by representatives of:

Bertha Gally

For further information call

FE-8-5230

For Gentle People

A beautiful 1 yr. old ranch in brand new condition. Located on 1 1/2 acres just minutes to Kingston with a 12 1/2 x 30 1/2 living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with abundant cabinets, built-in oven and range, refrigerator, 3 generous bedrooms, ceramic bath, baseboard heat, full cellar, attached garage, aluminum siding. \$19,900.

George E. Rodriguez

Licensed Broker

338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

Free Mortgage Counseling

Stop in or Phone 338-6800

Ext. 101 for appointment

273 Wall St. Kingston

Home For All Seasons

Furnished 2 Story, centrally located, immediate occupancy. 3 bdrms., din. rm., liv. rm., h. w. heat (oil), full bath, 1 car garage, auto, washer. Low taxes, low down payment. FHA approved. \$19,900. Principals only. Call FE-1-2026.

HI-RANCH, 1.930 SQ. FT.

8 rms., 1 1/2 baths, garage, covered sun deck, aum. siding, \$19,500. Phone 246-4652.

Home For All Seasons

An appealing ranch located on a well cared for lot in Lake Katrine. Nice size living room, modern kitchen with abundant cabinets, electric, 2 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, huge recreation room with fireplace, large enclosed porch, attached 2 car garage. \$23,600.

George E. Rodriguez

Licensed Broker

338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

HURLEY AREA

On a hilltop acre, this fine 6 room stone fronted beauty of a home. Owner, moving from area, wants fast action. For inspection just call

O'CONNOR & FOX

609 Albany Ave. Extension

formerly

Harold W. O'Connor, Realtor

HUNT FARMS

Orlino Drive, Woodstock. New 2 story colonial home, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full cellar, w/fireplace, oil kitchen, 3 shaded lots, immediate occupancy. Call Dutch Settlement Inc. Phone 246-8340 for further information or appointment for inspection.

HURLEY BARGAIN

Asking only \$18,100 for this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath frame w/brick trim, L.R. w/room, full cellar, w/fireplace, att. playroom & laundry room, F.H.A. oil, att. garage, nice landscaped lot.

Janet Croswell—Sales

FE-8-3343

KROM & CANAVAN, Realtors

FE-8-5936

HURLEY-STONE RIDGE Area

1ST TIME OFFERED

3 B.R. Ranch w/many extras

2 full acres

Modern kitchen, freezer

Stove, wall oven

Terrace off liv. rm.

Fireplace in family rm.

Built-in stereo, h.c.a.

\$23,000

BILL DARON Rep.

SHATEMUEL REALTY CO.

59 Years of Service

338-1986. After 5 p. m. OV 7-7123

Large bdrms., 2 baths, att. garage.

2 zone h. w. heat, community water & sewer, ice, kitchen w/plentiful cabinets, elec. range. For sale with low down payment. Call 338-3442 for appointment.

George E. Rodriguez

Licensed Broker

338-3324 549 Albany Ave., 246-4697

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**LIST WITH W. ENGLEN**

INDEPENDENT BROKER

70 Main St. FE-1-6265

Help You Buy or Sell. MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

\$12,000

Just listed. Clean 2 story city home. 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, h. w. oil heat, garage, aum. s/s. For economical, comfortable living, call us to see this new offering.

Adele Royael, Realtor

338-4900

53 Albany Ave. Near Park Diner

Kraus Farm

(BACK OF WALLACE'S) TOWN OF ULSTER

Split level—with assumable mortgage—1 1/2 baths—attached garage—large den—carpeting—alum. s/s—refrigerator—built in oven, dishwasher, washer & dryer—\$21,750.

Ranch—full basement & att. garage—eat in kitchen—screened patio porch—many fruit trees—\$20,150.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor

Phone 338-9220

BOICE'S LANE—NEAR IBM

MARBLETOWN

NEAR HURLEY

This 7 room ranch has just about everything! Paneled T room, screened porch, dead-end street, flagstone floor in sitting room.

Priced at \$23,000

RAY CRAFT

INDEPENDENT BROKER

42 Main - FE-8-1008 - Nite FE-1-7687

MORTGAGE LOANS

HOUSES TO LET

3 Bedroom Home
1-car detached garage, rent \$125.
Yvonne Curran, 301-1118
KRON & CANAVAN, M.L.S.

2 Bedroom Trimmer—furnished, will accept 1 child. No pets. In Lake Katrine. DU 2-2097.

For Rent
A 4 bedroom ranch in a suburban location. \$100 per month.

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3304, 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

ROOM COTTAGE—furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, bath, \$90 mo. 5 min. from city. Call FE 1-6028.

Split level with garage, modern decor, nearly new, 20 min. from city. Kingston IBM \$150. OL 7-8016.

Rest Homes
A proprietary home for adults, providing room, board and care for the elderly. Finest accommodations, private and semi-private rooms. Attendants on duty 24 hours. Day and recreation rms on each floor. L.L. 2-5541.

REST HAVEN, FE 8-8664

OFFICES & STORES TO LET
FOR LEASE—1,200 square feet of prime office space. Right in uptown business area parking. Will renovate for tenant. Two qualified offices, one with fireplace. A real bargain. Call 338-4500.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
GREAT ST. 338-8871

9W, PORT EWEEN—OFFICE SPACE
available. \$50 up. Good parking. 190 Broadway. FE 1-0143. John Spinnaker.

SPACE AVAILABLE—tenant wanted for 3,000 to 10,000 sq. ft. new construction. Will build to order. Rte. 28 West of Kan. 2 interested. Call FE 8-9100. evenings 338-4503.

STORE—suitable for drug store, prime meats, grocery. Large parking area. Rte. 28. Phone 679-6273.

WAREHOUSE—suitable for industrial space available. Lake Katrine, nr. post office. FE 1-5400.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

BAR & RESTAURANT for sale or rent. Boiceville. Call OL 1-8911 after 4 p.m.

BUILDING—RENT: Priced for quick sale. Complete city block on Albany Avenue. Street to street. 200 frontage by 120' depth. 24,000 sq. ft. of space. Black topped parking lot. Beautiful new building. 90' x 90'. Fully air conditioned. 20 tons. Gas heat. City water and gas. Near shopping center. Principals only. Call FE 1-8460.

For Sale or Lease—Garage & Service station, 3 bays, 2 lifts, 5 pumps & 2 stores. Going business. Principals only. Write Box 55, Uptown Freeman.

GARAGE & gas sta. for rent on Rte. 28. Greenfield. Call 338-8871.

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MAN'S EYEGLASSES in black case, vic. uptown shopping or city bus. Fri. noon. FE 1-0185. REWARD.

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TAX CONSULTANT—Individual and

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Ulster Library Benefit

A card party for the benefit of the Town of Ulster Library will be held tonight 8 o'clock at the Ulster Hose Firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension. There will be awards and refreshments. The public may attend.

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NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF

GOOD GOD, FREE AND INDEPEN-

TO, Keyser Funeral Service, Inc.,

Louise Peterson, Andrew Kaimyov,

the People of the State of New York

and John Warneko, the names Jane

Warneko, John Warneko and John

Warneko, deceased, and their names

deceased, and said John Warneko

and John Warneko, deceased, the

children of Vladimir Warneko, de-

ceased, administrators, distributees,

legatees and devisees and all persons

who by purchase or inheritance or

otherwise have or claim to have an

interest in the above entitled matter

do hereby certify that Jane Warneko

and John Warneko, deceased, and

their names and post office ad-

resses are known to the undersig-

ned, and that the undersigned is a

competent and disinterested person

and to all persons interested in the

estate of VLADIMIR WARNEKO, de-

ceased, of the Town of Woodstock,

County of Ulster and State of New

York deceased, as creditors, legatees,

distributees or otherwise.

GREETING:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE

HEREBY CITED TO appear before

me, the County Clerk of Ulster, at

the County Clerk's Office to be held

for the County of Ulster at the

Surrogate's Court in the City of

Kingston, New York, on the 18th day

of May, 1967, at 9:30 o'clock in the

forenoon of that day, why the ac-

count of the County of Ulster, Du-

Bois of the Town of New Paltz, Coun-

ty of Ulster and State of New York,

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Elmira Keglers

Lead in Doubles

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Merrill Morgan and Ken Stahl of Elmira hold the lead in the handicap doubles division as the State Men's Bowling Tournament moves into its fourth week.

The two-run up a total of 1,388 pins, with Morgan's actual pin count Sunday of 641 and Stahl's 639. In addition, they had a 108 handicap.

The Commerce Comets of Albany, Meanwhile, took the lead in team competition, led by Emil Spak, with a 642. The team total, including handicap, is 3,236.

Handicap singles — 1, Frank Kinsky, Rochester, 753; 2, Ed Cotterell, Canandaigua, 749; 3, Roy Sidmore, Adams, 743; 4, Fred Kneller, Lockport, 740; 5, Walt Falkowski, Buffalo, 725.

Scratch singles — 1, Ed Cotterell, Canandaigua, 728; 2, Al LaCregio, Buffalo, 701; 3, Bob McGuire, Albany, 696; 4, Ed Town, Silver Creek 692; 5, Ben Stack, Buffalo, 681.

Handicap doubles — 1, Ken Stahl and Merrill Morgan, Elmira, 1388; 2, David Stephens and Burton Groh, Appleton, 1372; 3, Dick Lamson and Hal Smith, Utica, 1264; 4, R. Edgar and D. Wilcox, Theresa, 1362; 5, William Bower and Robert Bickford, Caledonia, 1360.

Scratch doubles — 1, Lou Raschione and Tom Lawrie, Rochester, 1355; 2, John Duziak and Al Balogh, Kenmore, 1337; 3, Al LaCregio and Joe Golumbowski, Buffalo, 1336; 4, N. Shisler and R. Zygalski, Buffalo, 1288; 5, Pietroni and J. DeFiorio, Buffalo, 1294.

Handicap teams — 1, Commerce Comets, Albany, 3236; 2, Bob's Alignment, Naples, 3197; 3, Canada Dry, Syracuse, and The Engineers Rochester, 3183; 4, Cook's, Penn Yan, and Michael's Tigers, Geneva, 3176.

Scratch teams — 1, Simon Pure, Buffalo, 3126; 2, Big E, Buffalo, 3097; 3, Canada Dry, Syracuse, 3063; 4, Cambria's, Buffalo, 3043; 5, Jenny, Rochester, 3020.

Members of the Poughkeepsie YMCA Barbell Club will sponsor the first annual Mid-Hudson Valley Open Power Lift and Physique contest Saturday, May 20, at the Poughkeepsie YMCA.

Power lift events for the 148, 165 and 181-pound classes will be held at 3 o'clock in the large gym.

At 7 p.m., lifts for the 198 and heavyweight classes will take place with the physique contest.

Power lift events will include bench press, squat and dead lift.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place finishers in each weight class. Trophies will also be given to the top three finishers in the physique class.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Donald J. McKiernan at the Poughkeepsie YMCA.

Bridge City 'Y' Slates Power Lift

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Bridgeport Rips Schwaben, 4 to 1

THE BORN LOSER



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TREASURE TROVE
"Who steals my purse steals trash."
Says the king of all the birds.
But who steals mine will have a fine
Array of credit cards.
—E. C. Harville.

A Chinese life insurance company, concerned about a policyholder who was in arrears on his premiums, sent this courteous memo: "Esteemed policyholder, kindly refrain from joining illustrious ancestors while insignificant premium reposes in off-end pocket, since meantime honorable family, not company, is holding the burlap."

Anybody who asks for advice just hasn't been listening.

In La Crescenta, Calif., a 200-pound, 2½-foot high, red fire hydrant was stolen.

Many folks make payments on their debts with promises.

Stepping out between the acts at the first production of one of his plays, Benard Shaw said to the audience: "You mean he can Shaw — What do you think of it?" This startled everybody for the time being, but presently a man in the pit assembled his scattered wits and cried: "Man — Rotten!" Shaw made a curtsey and

Why We Say--



IN A GLANCE: This slang expression actually means, "In a glance." However it is most often used today to mean that something will be done quickly. "Jiffy" is derived from the old word gliff, which is just a glance.

melted the house with one of his Irish smiles.

Shaw (shrugging his shoulders and indicating the crowd in front.) — My friend, I quite agree with you, but what are we two against so many?

Sign in front of farm: "Kids for sale"

Don't tell the tired-looking person he needs a vacation; chances are that he just returned from one.

Youngster — Lady, if you'll give us a nickel my little brother will imitate a hen.

Lady — You mean he can cackle like a hen.

Youngster — Naw. He wouldn't do a cheap imitation like that. He'll eat a worm.

Wanted — to trade guitar for shotgun. — Sumner (la.) Ga-zette.

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Kids never take anything serious these days! Notice how my Jimmy shrugged off my suggestion that he go to the store for me?"

An Oklahoma oil tycoon appeared at a local golf links to make a fourth, followed by a servant pulling an adjustable, foam cushioned chaise longue behind him.

Friend — Are you going to make that poor caddy lug that

couch all over the course after you?

Oil Man — Caddy, my eye. That's my psychiatrist. It has been established that insanity is hereditary. Parents get it from children.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

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DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

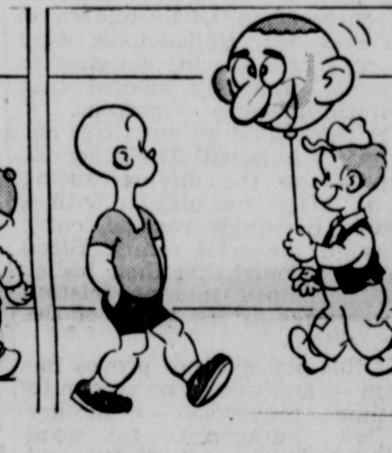


BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



The Weather

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1967

Sun rises at 5:13 a.m.; sun sets at 6:38 p.m. EST.
Weather: Cloudy, drizzle.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 40 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 53 degrees.

Weather Forecast



CLOUDY ALL DAY

Lower Hudson Valley: Cloudy today with some drizzle this morning. Highs mainly in the 50s. Showers and scattered thundershowers tonight into Tuesday. Partial clearing Tuesday afternoon and evening. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs Tuesday in the 50s. Southerly winds 10 to 25, becoming westerly Tuesday afternoon. Gusts in thundershowers.

Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills: Cloudy today with showers and scattered thundershowers this afternoon or evening, continuing tonight into early Tuesday. Partial clearing Tuesday afternoon. Highs today in the 50s to low 60s. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs Tuesday in the 50s. South to southeast winds 15 to 25, becoming westerly Tuesday. Gusts in thundershowers.

Further outlook: Fair weather Wednesday. Northeastern New York: Mostly cloudy today with highs in the upper 40s and 50s. Showers and scattered thundershowers tonight and early Tuesday followed by partial clearing. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs Tuesday in the 50s. East to southeast winds 10 to 20, today, becoming southerly and southwesterly 10 to 25 tonight and Tuesday. Gusts in thundershowers. Further outlook: Fair weather Wednesday.

Western New York: East of Lake Ontario: Northern Finger Lakes: Southern Finger Lakes: Windy with changeable sky and showers today and tonight. A few thundershowers likely with change of a thundersquall. High upper 60s and low 70s. Lows tonight, upper 30s and low 40s. Cooler Tuesday with chance few showers followed by gradual clearing. Southerly winds increasing 20 to 40, with higher gusts likely. Winds becoming westerly tonight and diminishing Tuesday.

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See Warm, Wet Weather in State For Coming Week

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Extended forecasts for Upstate New York as reported by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from Tuesday through Saturday: Temperatures to average near normal levels in northeastern and southeastern sections of upstate New York and below normal in western New York. Cooler Tuesday or Wednesday with little chance thereafter. Daily highs are expected to range from the upper 50s into the low 60s except in western New York where upper 40s to low 50s are expected to prevail. Night time lows are expected to be in the low to middle 30s in western and northeastern New York and in the mid 30s to around 40 in the southeastern section. Precipitation will average average more than one half inch. Daily showers are expected in western New York and a few showers Tuesday in eastern sections.

Forum Scheduled For Five Seeking City School Post

The five Kingston Consolidated School Board candidates will meet the voters Thursday, April 27, 8 p. m., at a Candidate's Night in the J. Watson Bailey School.

All the district's many parent-teacher groups have joined in planning the event at which Toastmaster's Club president-elect Joseph Whittaker will serve as moderator.

Five File Petitions Candidates scheduled to appear for the forum include: Milton L. Reynolds of Kingston, present board member whose one-year term is due to expire; Thomas W. Reynolds and Thomas J. Wickham, also of Kingston and two Woodstock residents, Richard G. Hajec and Mrs. Winifred Fallon.

All have filed petitions to enter the race for five-year terms. The May 2 election is being held to fill two seats being vacated due to the expiration of the terms of Reynolds and Sam S. Pepper, who does not seek reelection.

Will Answer Questions Whittaker, who anticipates a question and answer period following the Candidate's Night debate, is a resident of Saugerties and a member of the Watson Memorial Baptist Church.

A native of Louisville, Ky., he joined IBM at Lexington in 1961 following several years service with the U. S. Army. In 1964 he was transferred to Kingston and is presently an instructor in the Field Engineering Education Department.

SEEC Elects New Officers

The regular monthly meeting of the Social, Educational, Economic and Cultural (SEEC) endeavor for the blind, elected Doris Hanna, Saugerties, president at its recent monthly meeting at the YWCA.

Other officers included Donald Snell, vice president; Dorothy Slater, recording secretary; Pearl Weber, corresponding secretary and Karl Pitcock, treasurer.

Robert Richmond gave a report on the sale of Braille ash trays. After the meeting was adjourned a birthday party in honor of the first birthday of SEEC. The next meeting will be held April 25 at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, at 8 p. m.

Dutchess Voting on Charter

Dutchess County voters started parading to the 148 polling places at 6 a. m. today to ballot in a special election on the proposed County Charter. Voting will continue until 7 p. m.

Approval of the County Charter was urged over the weekend by Republican and Democratic leaders, while Conservative Party Chairman Raymond L. Dylewski said his party had taken no stand on the charter. He urged voters "to get out and vote their convictions."

Jay Kosseff, chairman of the Liberal Party, noted his county committee had taken no official stand on the proposal, but added, "I personally, am 100 per cent for it."

Jay P. Rolison Jr., chairman of the County Republican Committee, warned that "apathy can lose the charter. All voters should cast an affirmative ballot."

George E. Whalen, chairman of the county Democratic Committee, said, "The members of the County Charter Commission worked long and hard in preparing the Charter, and have used every available means to make its contents known to the public."

It was noted that the vote will be counted in two separate majorities; the majority of the vote in the cities of Poughkeepsie and Beacon and the majority in the 20 townships.

Party leaders emphasized that a negative majority in either city or the towns would mean defeat of the charter.

The Charter, as proposed, would call for election of a county executive to administer county government. He would seek election in the fall and serve a term of four years.

Health for All Mumps Gets Its Lumps

Ninety-seven per cent is a healthy score in any game, and a positive triumph when the contest is against a pestiferous disease. Ninety-seven per cent is the measure of success achieved recently when 1,400 children in an area near Philadelphia were given a new vaccine designed to provide immunity against that historic nuisance — mumps.

It worked on all but three out of every hundred. The other 97, exposed to the disease-causing virus after inoculation with a new anti-mumps vaccine, came through the trial safely. Blood tests confirmed that their bodies had developed mumps-resisting mechanisms as the result of the vaccination.

If this performance proves the norm — and there's no reason to assume otherwise — another ancient antagonist to good health will be well on its way to oblivion. Although its typical victims are children between the ages of five and fifteen, mumps catches up with many adults who escaped it in childhood. Men who contract the disease in maturity can be — and in about 20 per cent of cases have been — rendered sterile through the pervasive action of the virus.

The bug first attacks the salivary glands, with fever, headache, loss of appetite, and general discomfort appearing. Then a gland just in front of the ear begins to swell painfully. The swelling may be confined to one side, but more often is accompanied or soon followed by similar swelling on the other side. Swelling of a smaller gland under the jaw may also develop.

In short, it's an unpleasant deal — and good riddance. Your Christmas Seal association devoted to fighting against all forms of illness including TB and other respiratory disease, suggests that you ask your doctor about anti-mumps protection for the members of your family.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by Ulster County TB and Health Association, Inc., 124 Green Street.

Memorial Day March For Marletown Post

Tuesday, May 30, the American Legion Post 1512, Town of Marletown will hold its Memorial Day parade and services in front of the American Legion Hall, Stone Ridge. Commander George Worden requests that all units and organizations planning to participate in this year's parade contact him or report at the Cottage Road and Route 209 at 9 a. m. sharp. The parade will start at 9:30 a. m. and proceed to Town Hall and back to Legion Hall where Memorial Services will be held.

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Con Con Session Delegates Meet Briefly Today, Back on May 8

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Delegates to the Constitutional Convention faced a brief agenda today before adjourning formal sessions for nearly three weeks. The relatively non-controversial meeting was assured Sunday when Convention President Anthony J. Travia decided to forestall a threatened floor fight over a resolution setting as a convention goal a simplified constitution.

Travia, who heads the Rules Committee, said he believed it was premature to establish a set direction for convention activities.

Travia said he expected to complete by Tuesday the selection of professional staffs for the convention's 16 standing committees. Several of the executive directors for the committees were named last week.

After today's session, the fourth since the convention opened April 4, the delegates will not return to Albany for a formal meeting until May 8.

Travia said upcoming Jewish holidays played a part in his decision not to meet again for nearly three weeks.

He said, however, that many of the standing committees would be meeting during the adjournment.

Vanden Heuvel's resolution, which called on the convention delegates to channel their energies toward presenting a simplified constitution rather than amending the present 45,000-word document, drew indirect criticism from a business organization.

The Commerce and Industry Association of New York State said in a statement that "few if any individuals would oppose some people who seek a complete rewrite under a banner called 'simplification.'"

"We disagree with this latter view," the association said. The association said the public was entitled to protection against government abuse by details "built into the constitution through directions and limitations."

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It Paid To Be Punctual

MEDICINE LODGE, Kan. (AP) — Mrs. Wendall Warren was never late for work, and her punctuality saved her life. When she failed to show up for work one morning at the First National Bank the bank president, C. B. Fullerton, called police. Undersheriff Herman Schneider broke into the Warren home and found Mr. and Mrs. Warren unconscious from a defective gas furnace. They were rushed to a hospital and recovered.

Rosendale-Tillson Guild to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Guild for Christian Service of the Rosendale Reformed Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Nancy Burr, High Falls Park, 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Let's Go-- Tonight Is Tax Deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clear off the kitchen table, dig out those old receipts, sharpen your pencils, dad, and tell the kids to cut out that racket — you've got to figure out your income tax by midnight tonight.

If your middle name isn't procrastination, maybe you can go to a movie tonight, relax with a long cool one or swing those golf clubs you've already bought with your refund check.

But for up to one-third of U.S. taxpayers, even with an extra two days for figuring, it's down to the wire with tax calculation — and then down to the post office to get a postmark by midnight.

Usually the deadline is April 15. But since that fell on Saturday this year, the government extended the filing deadline to the next business day.

As of April 7 — the latest figures available — 46 million individual income tax returns had reached the government. That left an estimated 25 million yet to come.

Returns postmarked after midnight are subject to a 6 per cent annual interest charge on taxes owed and perhaps to other penalties.

Many taxpayers wait until the last minute, of course, to delay as long as possible sending in their checks for taxes owed.

But you can also benefit from this list of government helpful hints, based on processing of the first 24 million returns this year:

— Check your arithmetic. About 1 return in 25 had an error.

— Be sure to use the right table and the right column in that table. About 1 return in 50 erred here.

— Include your Social Security number. About 1 in 75 taxpayers didn't.

— Attach your W-2 withholding form and other required documents. About 1 in 90 taxpayers forgot.

Kingston Group Schedules Retreat Dates May 19-21

Harold W. O'Connor, local promoter of the Kingston Area Retreat Group, announced today that the retreat dates for 1967 have been set for the weekend of May 19 through the 21. This will be the seventeenth annual affair for the local group and reservations already received indicate that the attendance this year will top that of previous years.

The reasons for a retreat, as pointed out by O'Connor, are as follows:

1. Rest, relaxation and release from tensions.
2. Peace, recollection and quiet thought.
3. Answers to pressing problems.
4. New understanding of the truths of your religion.
5. Release from apprehension, doubts and fears.
6. Divine Guidance in important decisions.
7. New appreciation of God's personal interest in you and your family.
8. A preview of "your final exam."
9. Rich blessings for you and your family.
10. New confidence. A proven plan for your future.

There is something peaceful about a retreat house that you will find most welcome at the Jesuit Retreat House in Albany, O'Connor said. Gone is the clash of interests and conflicts of wills that mar the world we live in. Peace of mind, like a gentle dew descends upon you. You enjoy every minute, he said.

For further details and reservations contact the following members of the committee: Dr. William Harris, Dr. Vincent Amatrano, Roland Augustine, Ralph Carpino, Sam Kwasnowski, George Beck, Walter Budney, Howard Fox, Millard Davis, Robert Winrow, Robert (Ike) Campbell, John Grogan, Thomas O'Reilly, Benedict Todaro, Louis Sapp, James Dwyer and Peter Mathews.

Population Increase The United States population increased by 18 per cent in the 1950s, but the growth was uneven. More than half of the counties in the nation actually lost people.



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No large payments when you use our budget plan. Our Automatic Delivery service assures you of comfort by the tankful, no matter what the weather.

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